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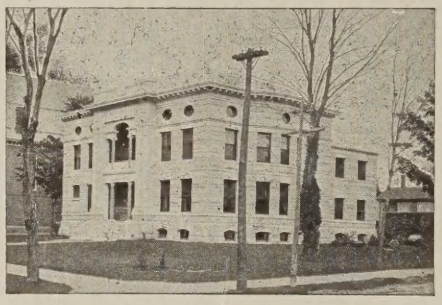

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Monthly Record of Use, Etc.

November 16 to December 15, 1897.

BOOKS.	
Issued for home use, - - -	11,636
Issued for library use, - - -	3,891
Total, (books), - -	15,527
PERIODICALS.	
Issued for library use, - - -	4,765
Total, - - - -	20,292
Number of registration cards issued, -	388

Notes and Extracts.

CLOSE OF THE LIBRARY YEAR.

The year just closed shows the largest use which has yet been made of the library in any year,—a most unexpected result in view of the increasing difficulties attending its use in the present quarters. The figures are as follows: 128,218 vols., issued for home use, (of which 1,918 were current periodicals, placed in covers for circulation); 32,924 vols., issued for use at the library, (additional to those used at the Information Desk); and 60,234 periodicals issued for use at the library. The number of volumes purchased during the year is 3,422, (4,796 being added, in all); and the present number, (Jan. 1, 1898), is 83,248.

THE "SPECIAL CATALOGUES."

Some confusion in the numbering having been accidentally occasioned, it has been thought best to reprint here the entire list of "Special catalogues" which have thus far appeared in the columns of the MONTHLY BULLETIN, with the correct sequence number, as follows:

1. The music library. Vol. 1, p. 46-60.
2. The "School duplicates." Vol. 1, p. 81-86, 95-98.
3. Periodical list, 1896. Vol. 2, p. 42-53.
4. Astronomy. Vol. 2, p. 195-98.
5. Labor and allied subjects. Vol. 2, p. 198-202.
6. Banking. Vol. 2, p. 241-42.
7. Vacancies in set of serials. Vol. 2, p. 279-80.
8. Providence Athenæum additions, 1896. Vol. 2, p. 280-300.
9. Brown University Library additions. 1896. Vol. 2, p. 300-18.
10. Trade catalogues. Vol. 3, p. 8-12.
11. Additions to "School duplicate" collection. Vol. 3, p. 33.
12. Additions to "School duplicate" collection in order of grades. Vol. 3, p. 53-55.
13. [1] Periodical list, 1897. Vol. 3, p. 75-88.
14. Education. [2] Vol. 3, p. 105-17.
15. Trade catalogues. Supplementary list. Vol. 3, p. 157.
16. Classified list of periodicals, etc. Vol. 3, p. 177-82.
17. Completed volumes of periodicals. Vol. 3, p. 183-202.
18. Books of the year. [3] Vol. 3, p. 328-33.
19. Swedish library. Vol. 3, p. 340 47.

THE TICKNOR MEMORIAL VOLUME.

Elsewhere in this number will be found the entry of the volume [4] which has been issued since Miss Ticknor's death, and which not only outlines the work and influence of the society founded by her, but also outlines the plans by which it is proposed to perpetuate its influence for the future. The "Society to Encourage Studies at Home," which had so high a place among the beneficial influences of our American life, from 1873 to 1896, was a creation of Miss Ticknor, and in its distinctive traits it affords an interesting instance of heredity. The unrelenting hostility to

[1] Misprinted "14."

[2] Number misprinted in this and the next two instances.

[3] Number omitted.

[4] "Society to Encourage Studies at Home," edited by Mrs. E. C. Agassiz, Samuel Eliot, and others; 8028 65.

superficial methods which always characterized it was unquestionably an inheritance from Miss Ticknor's father, George Ticknor, whose "Life, letters, and journals," (3081.1), will always remain one of the most instructive volumes for a student to read, with a view to apprehending what scholarly thoroughness demands of a man or woman.

The frank admission that it is no longer possible to continue the former work of the society, without Miss Ticknor's personality, speaks volumes for the exceptional qualities which she possessed; but the announcement, at p. 213-14, of the formation of the Anna Ticknor Library Association will be of great interest. "All the books and other property of the Society to Encourage Studies at Home have been given to it," and they, at least, will continue to serve a widely useful purpose, among clubs, classes, etc., as well as among individuals. And yet one can but hope that the underlying principles of Miss Ticknor's work will still be found to characterize such work as this —"guidance, criticism, and sympathy." They are the underlying principles of much of the best work that is done in any public library.

PARENTS, AS WELL AS TEACHERS.

Even more than to those who come in contact with young people at school, does such a book as that of Mr. Garrison[1] entered in the present number, appeal to the interest of parents. Of this book, written as it is, in prose, and of its companion collection of poetry,[2] published several years ago, it may be said that they serve to create an "atmosphere" within the house, whereby the child's ethical impulses shall be most surely developed. Some of the chapter headings of the prose "parables" are as follows: "The lion of Lucerne; or vandalism"; "Twilight and dawn; or personification"; "The Matterhorn; or attainment"; "The Parthenon, or vicissitude; and the entire book might be described as "Brief readings in applied morals." No less, indeed, could the other book,—the "Good-night poetry," —be designated also as "readings in morals." "Doubtless," says the compiler in his preface, "in hundreds of happy homes it has occurred to the parent to make a practice of closing the infant day at the bedside with some well chosen reading, as a prelude to peaceful slumbers." To this it needs to be added that the compiler's aim has been "to admit only poetry of a rather high order, the remembrance of which will be a joy forever, and a potent factor in the formation not merely of character but of literary taste."

A class of demands upon the Information Desk, at this library, which is growing, from year to year, is that of parents for reading to be used with their children, which shall represent the points of view above indicated. Since in a field of this kind all individual experience is valuable to others than those immediately interested, it is to be wished that such a narrative as that which was given by Mr. C. A. Cutter at the December meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club could be put into print for wider usefulness. Meantime, parents are urged to avail themseves of the resources to be consulted at the Information Desk, on this general subject, and of the sympathetic assistance which is there supplied in the selection of reading for children.

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[1] "Parables for school and home"; by Wendell Phillips Garrison; 5757.30.

[2] "Good-night poetry, [bedside poetry]: a parent's assistant in moral discipline," compiled by Wendell Phillips Garrison; 1980. 217.

For Teachers and Pupils.

BOOKS ENTERED IN THE PRESENT NUMBER.

Of the books entered under "Education," in the "Monthly record of additions," of interest to teachers, the Ticknor memorial volume[1] has a peculiar significance, and is noticed above under "Notes and extracts." Of books entered under other headings, and of special interest to teachers, the following may be mentioned: Maycock under "Art;" Newell and Schreiber, under "Folk lore;" Fiske, McMaster, and Scudder, under "History;" and Garrison[1], and "Lessons from life," under "Religion, Ethics, etc." Several entries are of especial interest to college men or women, including Bowdoin, under "Biography, Collective;" Clough, under "Biography, Individual;" and White, under "Books for reference." Of special interest to pupils are Zimmern, under "Folk lore, Mythology," etc.; Dodge, Drake, Ford, Hawthorne, and Rowsell, under "History;" and Kelly, under "Natural science,"—the last named book being particularly adapted to the younger readers. It should be added that in the entry, Hanway, under "Geography," a possible subject for a school essay may be found on "the first man who ventured to walk the streets of London with an umbrella over his head."

"EVERY-DAY HEROISM."

There is one of the Providence teachers who several years ago found out the effectivenesss, in teaching practical ethics, of concrete examples of "every-day heroism," such as those recorded in each successive annual report of the United States Life Saving Service, or found in the columns of any daily newpapers by the eye of a reader whose interest has trained him to look for them. Other teachers have followed his example, and there are probably not a few schools where such an article as that of Gustav Kobbé in the January Century[2] is warmly welcomed. Mr. Kobbé's brief article of seven pages is itself based on what newspapers have recorded, and narrated the deeds of eight men, (miners, engineers, a janitor, a foreman, etc.), under circumstances of peculiar stress. To these may be added a record which has an even stronger appeal to the souls and to the imaginations of young readers, —namely, Mrs. Spencer's article[3] in the Century seven years ago. The instances there recorded grew out of the experiment tried in a certain American city, of distributing among a class of boys a blank book with the following instructions:

"Write in this book the ten kindest, noblest, or best acts you have read or been told. Write plainly on one side of the paper and as short as possible, and return Christmas."

The instances there cited also,—told as they are in the language of the children themselves,—have marked interest, much pathos, with not a little humor, both conscious and unconscious. An oportunity is presented, it would appear, by articles such as these, for some unhackneyed subjects for school essays or compositions.

THE PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Since the acquisition of the photographs and other pictures for circulation, catalogued in the October and November numbers of the MONTHLY BULLETIN,[4] some

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[1] See the paragraph on these works under "Notes and extracts," p. 34.

[2] "Every day heroism," by Gustav Kobbé, Century, Jan., 1898, p. 400-6. See also "Heroes who fight fire," by Jacob A. Riis, Century, Feb., 1898, p. 483-97.

[3] "The record of virtue," by Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, (of Providence), Century, Dec., 1890, v. 41, p. 238-45; 054.17.41.

[4] MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 272-74, 297.

exceedingly welcome additions have been made to the collection, a catalogue of which will appear in the next number. It is a fact of significant interest that these have in every case come as a gift from young people, a part from the pupils of a boys' school, and a part from the girls of a well known private school. The impulse which is here represented,—that of bringing a delightful and uplifting influence to those who need it more than themselves,—is one which cannot be without its invaluable reflex influence on the young people themselves. An increasing number of teachers are availing themselves of the opportunity offered by this collection, both in borrowing a photograph to put up in the school-room, for two weeks, and in sending their pupils to the library to borrow one for their homes.[1]

Subjects for school essays.

The Information Desk is not infrequently visited by teachers or pupils in search of "promising" suggestions for subjects, to be used in school essays or compositions. To be "promising," such a subject should be instructive, suggestive, and interesting, but, perhaps above all, unhackneyed. The following have been found to answer the requirements exceptionally well.[2]

Baltic Canal. (See pages 131-38 of v. 209 of Littell's Living Age.) 052.6.209.
Barnard, Henry. Henry Barnard, the Nestor of American education, by J. L. Hughes. (Pages 560-71 of v. 20 of the New England Magazine.) 054.66.20.
Baths. Public baths of New York, by A. L. Scudamore. (Pages 43-47 of v. 17 of Lend a Hand.) 054.83.17.
Birds in Roger Williams Park. (Page 195 of v. 46 of Forest and Stream.) 9596.1.46.
Blaschka flower models of the Harvard Museum, by Marcia E. Hale. (Pages 663-75 of v. 50 of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.) 650 2.50.
Blue Hills of Milton, by W. H. Downes and F. T. Robinson. (Pages 707-24 of v. 20 of the New England Magazine. 054.66.20.
Boston subway. (Pages 197, 204, 205 of v. 88 of the Scientific American.) 750.1.88.
Boston water works. How Boston gets its water, by Fletcher Osgood. (Pages 387-409 of v. 20 of the New England Magazine.) 054.66.20.
Boy's trip to Europe. In photographs. (Pages 541-44 of v. 22 of the Cosmopolitan.) 054.67.22.
Color. The art of seeing color, by W. S. Horton. (Several articles in v. 36 of the Art Interchange.) 950.10.36-37.
Country week, by W. I. Cole. (Pages 517-31 of v. 20 of the New England Magazine.) 054.66.20.
Culm. Anthracite culm heaps, by N. W. Perry. (Pages 26-41 of v. 142 of the Journal of the Franklin Institute.) 750.8.142.
Culm. Utilization of anthracite culm, by E. H. Williams, Jr. (Pages 644-57 of v. 11 of the Engineering Magazine.) 752.10.11.
Grounds. Beautifying public and private grounds, by F. S. Mathews. (8 articles in v. 17 of American Gardening.) 7510.14.17.
Hibernation. How plants and animals spend the Winter, by W. S. Blatchley. (Pages 498-507 of v. 50 of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly). 650.2 50.
Hughes, (Thomas), and Tom Brown. (Pages 566-71 of v. 13 of the Review of Reviews.) 054 73.13.
Hull House, Chicago. A day at Hull House, by Dorothea Moore. (Pages 629-79 of v. 2 of the American Journal of Sociology.) 850.41.2.
Keller, Helen. (Pages 672-77 of v. 23 of the Chautauquan.) 054.49.23.
Kite experiments of the Weather Bureau. (Many articles in v. 24 of the Monthly Weather Review.) 6541.1.24.
Lenz's tour awheel. (Continued articles in v. 28 and 29 of Outing.) 054.42.28,29.
Matterhorn. A woman's ascent of the Matterhorn, by Miss Annie S. Peck. (Pages 127-35 of v. 7 of McClure's.) 054 77.7.
Monadnock, by Dr. E. W. Emerson. (Pages 33-51 of v. 21 of the New England Magazine.) 054.66.21.
Oaks, Royal and notable, by G. S. Clinch. (Pages 237-42 of v. 15 of the English Illustrated Magazine.) 054.61.15.
Olympian games, by R. B. Richardson. (Pages 433-59 of v. 19 of Scribner's.) 054-59.19.
Pine Creek Natural Bridge, Ariz., by C. F. Lummis. (Pages 146-51 of v. 5 of The Land of Sunshine.) 054.79.5.
Postage stamps, (U. S.), Manufacture of. (Pages 16, 836-37 of v. 41 of the Scientific American Supplement.) 750.31.41.
Puy en-Velay. ["The most picturesque town of its size in the world."] (Pages 91-94 of v. 53 of the American Architect.) 951.3.53.
Reclus's proposed giant model of the earth, by A. R. Wallace. (Pages 730-40 of v. 69 of the Contemporary Review.) 054.28.69.
Robin, Willie Elizabeth. (Pages 758-76 of v. 19 of the Kindergarten Magazine.) 8591.15.19.
Selborne and Gilbert White. (Pages 248-51 of v. 211 of Littell's Living Age.) 052.6.211.
Sherman, Gen. W. T. Models of Sherman monument. (Pages 53 54 of v. 51 of the American Architect.) 951.3.51.
Statues and monuments of New York. (5 articles in v. 24 and 52 of Architecture and Building.) 951.5.24-25.
Street cleaning. Cleaning and watering of streets of Paris, by A. P. Rockwell. (Pages 163 67 of v. 11 of Municipal Engineering.) 752.14 11.
Underground topography of a city, by W. B. Parsons. (Pages 1015-28 of v. 11 of the Engineering Magazine.) 752.10.11.
Vacation camps and boys' republics, by Albert Shaw. (Pages 572-76 of v. 13 of the Review of Reviews.) 054.73.13.
West Indies, Miracle play in. Pages 117-20, by Alfred M. Williams, former editor of the Providence Journal (Pages 117-20 of v. 9 of the Journal of American Folk-lore.) 8523.1.9.
Whitney, Mt. A trip to Mount Whitney, by H. Longley. (Pages 47-54 of v. 5 of the Land of Sunshine.) 054.79.5.
Zuñis. Our first American jewelers, by C. F. Lummis. (Pages 54-58 of v. 5 of the Land of Sunshine.) 054.79.5.

[1] Each Saturday, from 2 until 9 P. M., the pictures may be examined, and pictures selected can be charged to the borrowers.

[2] In every instance comprising articles in bound volumes of periodicals in 1896. See the record in the Monthly Bulletin, v. 3, p. 183-202.

The Washington list in the present number.

There is printed in the present (January) number of the Monthly Bulletin,—in order to be in the hands of teachers long enough before the 22d of February for the exercises in preparation for that occasion,—a special catalogue of the "Lives of George Washington in this library." It will be noticed that no entries are there included, of works which are not in this library, and also that the enumeration is limited to separately published volumes which belong under the designation, "lives." No attempt is here made to refer the reader to the wider field of articles, essays, addresses, chapters, and other "parts of books," which an analytical treatment would supply, and which a reference list[1] would include. Yet the teacher who wishes to use this last named kind of material also will find it very accessible in the various reference lists and bibliographies of Washington named below.[1]

As an aid to the use of the books entered in the special catalogue, the following attempts at distinguishing and discriminating among them will be of some service.

The three most *famous* "lives" are, in the order of their publication, those by Marshall, (3088.12), Sparks, (3088.5), and Irving, (3088.70). Of these, Sparks is the only one-volume work, though the life entered under John Fiske's name, (2085.40), represents a one-volume abridgement of Irving. In regard to Sparks it should be added that it is the life which accompanied Sparks's edition of Washington's "Writings," in 12 v.; and of Marshall it should be said that it was the earliest[2] attempt to write Washington's life, within less than five years after his death in 1799.

Of the two *latest* lives, by Wilson, (3088.328), and Ford, (3088.327), respectively, it should be stated that they well supplement each other, Ford emphasizing the realistic side of the subject, and Wilson the other point of view.

[1] See the "George Washington" list, (arranged with the special purpose in view of a school exercise), in the Monthly Reference Lists, (of this library), Feb., 1881, v. 1, p. 5, 7, (at Information Desk); also the excellent reference lists on "George Washington," issued by the Minneapolis (Minn.) Public Library, (in its Bulletin of Jan., 1896); the Fitchburg, (Mass.), Public Library, in its (Monthly Bulletin, Jan., 1897), the Paterson, (N. J.), Free Public Library, (in its Monthly Bulletin, Jan., 1897); and the Omaha, (Neb.) Public Library Bulletin, Feb. 1898; also the "special lists," issued by the Denver, (Col.), Public Library; Indianapolis, (Ind.), Public Library; and Cleveland, (O), Public Library. These may all be consulted at the Information Desk.

[2] The earliest, separately published. See the collection of early "sketches," reprinted in Baker's volume; 3088.297.

If the question be asked, what lives have been written for young readers, the answer is,—no less than ten in this library, including Abbott[1](238.1.8), Brown, (3088.196), Fiske, (2085.40), Hale, (3088.217), Paulding, (3088.103), Scudder,(3088.226), Seelye,(3088.295), Stoddard, (3388.2.1), Thayer, (3088.207), and Weems, (3088.102); and also the anonymous "Life,"(3088.91), and Miss Cooper's little volume, "Mount Vernon," (4087.30).

But if the question be changed to this,—what lives *most successfully* meet the requirements of a good book *for young readers*, (skilfully told, accurate, interesting, and inspiring), most of the above would be thrown out, leaving only the following[2]: Scudder, (3088.226), Seelye, (3088.295), Fiske, (2085.40), Hale, (3088.217), Stoddard, (3388.2.1); and Brown, (3088.196).

But some of the books which have been written primarily for older readers should also be added to the list of "good books for young readers," (particularly as being, in a striking degree, interesting and inspiring. In such a list will be found Wilson, (3088 328), and, (in certain ways), Ford, (3088.327), among one-volume works; and Irving, (3088.70), and Lodge, (3388.1.19), among those in more than one volume.[3] In fact, the answer to the rather difficult question,what is *the best, all-round, life* of Washington,must probably be Lodge, notwithstanding the fact that it is in two volumes, instead of one.

The reason why this is a difficult question to answer is because one book is best within one field, and another in another field. Thus, if the question is, what is the best account of the *military* side of his career, the answer is Johnson,[4] (3088.303); while if we ask for the best account of the *domestic* side of his life, the answer is Hale,[5] (3088.217).

There are other questions which are likely to be asked, as, for instance,where best to find *portraits* of Washington, namely in Rush, (3088.112), Custis, (3088.24), Lossing, (3088.205), Walter,[6] (378.55),Wilson, (3088.328), Ford, (3088.327), Seelye, (3088.295), and Hale,[7] (3088.217). Also where best to find the events of Washington's *early life* recorded, namely, in Pickell, (3088.29), and in the two Washington journals edited by Toner, entered under Washington, (3088. 322 and 3088.323), and the Washington-Crawford letters, edited by Butterfield, also entered under Washington, (378.100). Also where to find the various *commemorative addresses*[8] on the death of Washington, as in the two volumes entitled "Washingtoniana," (3088.167 and 3088.168). Also where to look for *a foreign view* of Washington's career, as in the two French volumes, Guizot, (3088.192), and Masseras, (278.33). Among *curiosities* may be named not only the life, in Latin, by Glass, (3088.268), but also the wholly superseded[1] and ludicrously credulous biography by Weems,(3088.102). It is a fact of pathetic and significant interest that two of the books on the list reproduce the incidents of this inspiring life *for the blind*, being printed in raised characters,* (3088.191 and 2085.40.i). Of these the first is printed in the "Moon" type and the second in the "Howe" type. Of the works entered under Washington's own name, three are peculiar interest, namely, the life, (edited by Upham), but made up, almost without exception, of selections from Washington's own narratives,(3088.174); the centennial edition of Washington's "Farewell address, (860.50), and the facsimile[2] of Washington's account with the government during the eight years of the war, (27851.71). The letters written by Washington to his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, and printed in Custis's volume,(3088.24), are of exceptional interest and value to all who, like teachers and parents, have in charge the training of youth, and their interest is not lessened by the fact that in this instance the youth profited so little from them.

[1] Named in alphabetical order.

[2] Named in the order of their serviceableness.

[3] Irving is in 5 v., and Lodge in 2 v.

[4] Because written by a military man. Gen. Johnson was a skilful officer in the Confederate army. Other military accounts comprise Headley, (37879 3); and Marshall, (3088,12), particularly the atlas, 3088 12.6. An adjutant's order book, (one of many), was printed in 1844, as the "Revolutionary orders of General Washington," 1778-82, from Adjutant John Whiting's manuscript; 20851.34.

[5] Other works emphasizing the domestic side are Ford, (3088.-327), Custis, (3088 24), Rush, (3088 112), and Cooper, (4087.30), and also Cottom and Stewart, (771.10), a volume in which Washington may be studied "as a farmer."

[6] Containing reproductions of the much debated Sharples portraits.

[7] See also, for memoranda on Washington portraits, p. 563-82 of v. 7 of Winsor's "Narrative and critical history of America," 208.1.7; and p. 624-29 of Custis's "Recollections," 3088.24; but, more than anywhere else, p. 9, 11, 12, 14 of C. W. Bowen's "History of the centennial celebration of the inauguration" in 1889, 27895.5.

[8] One of these commemorative addresses, with a decided local interest, though not included in the above, is that of Rev. Stephen Gano, delivered in Providence, Jan. 5, 1800, and printed in Providence by John Carter, Jun. 378.117.

Special Catalogues.

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Lives of Washington in this library.

ABBOTT, Jacob. Washington. [1865.] 238.1.8

[Intended for young readers, and published, (with several not very satisfactory illustrations), as v. 6 ot the series, "American History."]

BAKER, William Spohn, editor. Early sketches of George Washington, reprinted with biographical and bibliographical notes. [1894.] 3088.297

[Within the pages of this modern book are reproduced, in chronological order, 15 of the earliest notices of Washington, from 1760 to 1795. Among the writers represented are Jonathan Boucher, John Bell, Jedidiah Morse, and others. The portrait prefixed to the volume is from C. W. Peale's study of the head, in 1772.]

BANCROFT, Aaron. Life of George Washington. [1807.] [Reprinted 1847.] . 3088.214

[The earliest life by a New England writer, (the father of George Bancroft the historian), but of no importance to the general reader.]

BROWN, Emma E. Young folks' life of Washington. [1883.] . . . 3088.196

[A fairly satisfactory account; illustrated.]

COOPER, Susan Fenimore. Mount Vernon: a letter to the children of America. [1859.] 4087.30

[Written with a view to securing Mount Vernon for the nation, and addressed to young readers. At the beginning are a view of Mount Vernon and the DeMare miniature of Washington.]

[1] Other works which have been superseded, and from which the reader will get little or nothing which is not better told elsewhere comprise Bancroft, Hervey, Ramsay, and several of the lives mentioned above as having been written for the young.

[2] The facsimiles of Washington's signature will be found interesting, as will also those at p. 379 of Hale's life, 3088.217. Severa instances of Washington's actual signature are are also in the possession of this library.

COTTOM and STEWART, publishers. Letters from his Excellency George Washington, to Arthur Young,[1] Esq., F. R. S., and Sir John Sinclair, Bart, M. P., containing an account of his husbandry, with his opinions on various questions in agriculture. [Ed. 1803.] . 771.10

CUSTIS, George Washington Parke. Recollections and private memoirs of Washington. [1859.] 3088.24

[The author, (a grandson of Mrs. George Washington by her first husband), was adopted by General Washington in 1782, as his son. In consequence of the intimate relationship which resulted, these more than 600 pages are of preëminent value as illustrating the domestic side of Washington's life. There are 4 portraits and 2 facsimiles.]

EVERETT, Edward. Life of George Washington. [1860.] 3088.65

[A compact narrative, prepared as an article for the "Encyclopædia Britannica," and here reproduced, (with an appendix), as a separate volume. See also the "Mount Vernon papers," (1860, 071.38), which comprise weekly letters for one year, (written by Mr. Everett who was at the time one of the foremost men of letters in this country), to be printed in the New York Ledger, in compliance with an offer of its proprietor to pay $10,000 towards the purchasing of Mount Vernon for the nation. Only a few of the papers relate to Washington himself. The complete list is printed in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 335.]

FARNSWORTH, Oliver, publisher and printer. Memory of Washington: comprising a sketch of his life and character; and the national testimonials of respect. Also, a collection of eulogies and orations, with a copious appendix. [1800.] 3088.264

[Pages 83-219 comprise funeral addresses on Washington. The preface is dated, "Newport, July 4th, 1800."]

FISKE, John. Washington and his country. [1887.] 2085.40

[More fully characterized on the title-page as "Irving's Life of Washington abridged for the use of schools, with introduction and continuation, [by Mr. Fiske], giving a brief outline of United States history from the discovery of America to the end of the Civil War. The abridgement from Irving occupies p. 55-506. The book is published in Ginn's "Classics for Children," and is supplied with 15 maps. The desire for a one-volume edition of Irving is easy to understand, and it would be even more of a boon if this portion of the work could be issued separately. The book is not illustrated, (except with the maps above mentioned), but Mr. Fiske's interesting treatment will hold the child's attention.]

—— Same. Washington and his country. Being Irving's Life of Washington, abridged for the use of schools, with introduction and continuation, giving a brief outline of United States history from the discovery of America to the end of the Civil War. [1888.] 3 v. 2085.40.1

[Printed at the Howe Memorial Press, of the Perkins Institution and Mass. School for the Blind, South Boston, in raised letters.]

FORD, Paul Leicester. True (The) George Washington. [1896.] . . 3088.327

[Even more than Dr. Hale does Mr. Ford here aim to emphasize "the human Washington." The arrangement is not chronological and his record as "soldier" fills only 25 of the more than 300 pages of the book. Mr. Ford's aim to produce an essentially realistic picture has been abundantly successful, and in this particular the work should be compared with Woodrow Wilson's volume, (3088.328), published in the same year. There are 24 illustrations, nearly all of them of exceptional interest.]

GLASS, Francis. Life (A) of George Washington, in Latin prose. [1835.] . 3088.268

[A few words from the beginning of the preface, (proemium), will give one some notion of the author's method: "Patris Patriæ vitam, opus . . . sermone Latino, procul quidem Româ et Romuleo flumine, ignotus exarare aggredior." This copy of the work belonged to the late Professor John L. Lincoln, of Brown University.]

GUIZOT, François Pierre Guillaume, editor. Washington. [In French.] [1851.] 2 v. 3088.192

[These two volumes were published in Paris in 1851 and formed a portion of a six-volume reproduction into French, of the twelve volumes of Sparks's edition of Washington's writings. These two volumes comprise Sparks's life of Washington, translated into French, and an original study of Washington's career by M. Guizot, who was at that time one of the foremost of French historians.]

HALE, Edward Everett. Life (The) of George Washington studied anew. [1887.] 3088.217

[This work may be characterized as emphasizing the domestic[1] side of Washington's life, being based more fully on his diaries and private letter-books, than on his public papers, which latter have usually been more accessible. Dr. Hale would himself characterize it as a study of "the human Wasington." There are 24 well selected illustrations. At p. 379 are facsimiles of 5 of his signatures.]

HEADLEY, Joel Tyler. Washington and his generals. [1847.] [Reissued 1888.] 2 v. 37879.3

[The contents will be found in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 1, p. 83-84, reprinted in the "School handbook."]

HERVEY, N., editor. Memory (The) of Washington, etc. [1852.] . . 3088.45

[A collection of "anecdotes and incidents,"—to quote the author's preface,—brought together from a wide variety of sources, the authority being cited in only a few instances. There is no chronological arrangement, but two out of the thirteen sections are devoted to Washington's relations with Lafayette.]

HOUGH, Franklin Benjamin, editor. Washingtonia: or, memorials of the death of George Washington, giving an account of the funeral honors paid to his memory, with a list of

[1] The same Arthur Young who was the author of the "Travels" in France, in 1787-89; 4064.3.

[1] On the "domestic" side of the subject see also Custis (3088.24), and Rush, (3088.112).

tracts and volumes printed upon the occasion, and a catalogue of medals commemorating the event. [Ed. 1865.] 2 v. 3088.168

IRVING, Washington. Life of George Washington. [Pub. 1855-59.] 5 v. . 3088.70

Coming twenty years later than Sparks's life and fifty years after Marshall's, this admirable biography by one of the most eminent of American authors at once took its place among the three standard biographies of Washington. The chief hindrance to its wider reading has been the fact that it is not a one-volume work.[1] There are numerous maps, plans, portraits, and other illustrations.]

JOHNSON, Bradley Tyler. General Washington [1894.] 3088.303

[Preëminently the military account of Washington's career. Written by a military officer and student, (a general on the Confederate side in the late Civil War), and published in the "Great Commanders" series. It is a marked defect of such a work as this that it is supplied with no more maps than the 8 named in the list at p. xi, but these can be supplemented by Marshall's atlas, (3088.12.6), named below.]

JOHNSTON, Francis, and HAMILTON, William, editors. Washingtoniana, The. [Ed. 1802.] 3088.167

[Further described on the title-page as "containing a sketch of the life and death of the late Gen. George Washington," [with eulogies, some of his public papers, his will, etc.] See also Hough, above.]

LIFE of General Washington. . 3088.191

[Printed in the "Moon" raised letters for the blind.]

LIFE of George Washington; embracing anecdotes illustrative of his character. [1845.] [Anonymous.] 3088.91

[Intended for young readers, but supplied with almost incredibly absurd illustrations.]

LODGE, Henry Cabot. George Washington. [1889.] 2 v. . . . 3388.1.19

[Written nearly ten years ago, (by one of the United States Senators from Massachusetts), as one of the volumes of the valuable "American Statesmen" series. Mr. Lodge had previously written for the same series the volume on Hamilton, (3388.1.2), and that on Webster, (3388.1.8). Like Dr. Hale, Mr. Lodge has aimed to portray "the human Washington," but, since he does not, like Dr. Hale, practically limit the narrative to the domestic side of his life, it has an even wider value. In spite of the fact that it is not a one-volume life, this work ranks high in interest as well as value.]

LOSSING, Benson John. Life of Washington; a biography, personal, military, and political. [1860.] 3 v. 3088.205

[A "subscription book," whose chief feature is the very numerous full-page illustrations. The first 200 pages are by Dr. R. W. Griswold, the work being completed by Mr. Lossing.]

MARSHALL, John. Life of George Washington. [1804-7.] 5 v., with atlas. . 3088.12

[The preface to the 1st volume is dated 1804, (within five years after Washington's death; and the work is based on the Washington manuscripts, at that time in Judge Marshall's possession. It is not only the earliest biography, but it still remains one of the standard works on Washington. The quarto atlas of 10 maps is noteworthy, and is essential to any intelligent study of Washington's military campaigns. Marshall, like Washington, was a Virginian, and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, from 1801 until his death in 1835. See his life by A. B. Magruder; 3388.1.12.]

MASSERAS, E. Exemple (L') de l'Amérique. Washington et son œuvre. [1889.] 278.33

CONTENTS: Washington et son œuvre; La constitution américaine; La guerre de sécession et la dette américaine.

[The portion relating to Washington comprises the first 137 pages. The author was formerly English translator for one of the Paris newspapers.]

ORMROD, J., editor. Washington's monuments of patriotism. [1800.] . . 3088.169

[Further described on the title-page as "a collection of the most interesting documents connected with the military command and civil administration of" (Washington.) Numerous acts, resolutions, and messages of Congress are here reprinted. Bound in at the end is Major William Jackson's memorial address before the Cincinnati, Feb. 22, 1800. There is a view of Mount Vernon at p. 335, and, at p. 9, a good reproduction, by himself, of Savage's "rugged" portrait[1] of Washington, now at Harvard College.]

PAULDING, James Kirke. Life of Washington. [1835.] 2 v. 3088.103

[Intended particularly for young readers. Less serviceable than some of the later books of this kind. There are no illustrations.]

PICKELL, John. New (A) chapter in the early life of Washington. [1753-70.] . 3088.29

RAMSAY, David. Life of George Washington. [1807.] 3088.6

[Written by a distinguished South Carolina physician, a graduate of Princeton, and author of the earliest "History of the American Revolution" by an American writer, (1789); 20851.55.]

RUSH, Richard. Washington in domestic life. From original letters and manuscripts. [1857.] 3088.112

[Based on a collection of Washington's correspondence with his secretary, Mr. Lear. The full-page illustrations include the "Site of Washington's birth-place," Peele's half-length portrait of Washington, Woolaston's portrait of Mrs. Martha Washington, Trumbull's full-length portrait of General Washington and his army horse, a rear view of Mount Vernon, the Gilbert Stuart full-length portrait of Washington, the Robertson miniature of Martha Washington, and a view of the Washington tomb.]

RUSSELL, John, and WEST, John, publishers. Washington's political legacies. [1800.] 3088.111

[Containing selections from letters of Washington, congress, the army, etc., from 1775 to 1799.]

SCUDDER, Horace Elisha. George Washington: a historical biography. [1886.] 3088.226

[1] See Fiske, (2085.40), above.

[1] See "Introduction," (p. 13), to Lodge's "Washington"; 3388.1.19.1. There is a less satisfactory reproduction of this portrait, as frontispiece, in Farnsworth; 3088.264.

Written for young readers, by a well known man of letters, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and author of several successful books for children. This is not only the best of the lives of Washington for young readers, though not illustrated, but is among the best one-volume lives for readers of any age.]

SEELYE, Mrs. Elizabeth [Eggleston]. Story (The) of Washington. [1893.] 3088.295

[Published in the series, "Delights of History," edited by Edward Eggleston. In its general plan, and in its illustrations, this is an admirable book for young readers.]

SPARKS, Jared. Life of George Washington. [1839.] 3088.5

[This is the biographical volume prefixed to Sparks's edition of Washington's "Writings," in 12 volumes, (820 1.a), the earliest printed collection of his works, and the only one until the appearance of Worthington C. Ford's edition, (820.1.b), in 1889. Mr. Sparks was a New Englander[1], (president of Harvard College from 1849 to 1852), but his familiarity with the mass of Washington's writings rendered this life one that was long the standard biography of Washington, and it is still eminently readable. There are numerous plates, maps, portraits, etc.]

STODDARD, William Osborn. George Washington. [1886.] 3388.2.1

[Written, (by the author of several very successful books for boys), as the initial volume of the series entitled "The Lives of the Presidents." The frontispiece is the only illustration, and is reproduced from the Stuart portrait of Washington in the Boston Athenæum.]

THAYER, William Makepeace. Young people's life of George Washington. [1883.] 3088.207

[This volume is illustrated and is intended for young readers, but its uncritical method detracts largely from its usefulness.]

WALTER, James. Memorials of Washington and of Mary, his mother, and Martha, his wife, from letters and papers of Robert Cary and James Sharples. [1886.] . . 378.55

[The chief interest in these memorials lies in the 12 portraits here reproduced, all being the work of the painter, James Sharples, (a pupil of Romney), who visited this country in 1794 and 1809. Among others, they included Gen. Washington, his wife, his mother, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Jay, and the daughter of Patrick Henry.]

WEEMS, Mason L. Life (The) of George Washington. [1824.] . . . 3088.102

[Of value only as a curiosity. "To Weems," says Mr. Lodge,[2] "we owe the anecdote of the cherry-tree, and other tales of a similar nature. He wrote with Dr. Beattie's life of his son before him as a model, and the result is that Washington comes out in his pages a faultless prig." The cherry-tree myth may be found at p. 13-14.]

WILSON, Woodrow. George Washington. [1896.] 3088.328

[Appearing in the same year with Mr. Ford's exceptionally realistic sketch, (3088.327), this volume by an accomplished Princeton professor, has in its treatment a not unwelcome tinge of idealism, while adhering strictly to facts in every instance. The illustrations are numerous, and include several facsimiles of great interest as well as the Howard Pyle pictures.]

[WASHINGTON'S OWN ACCOUNT.]

WASHINGTON, George. Writings. [Ed. 1837.] 12 v. [Sparks, Jared, editor.] . 820.1.a

—— Same. [Ed. 1889-93.] 14 v. [Ford, Worthington Chauncey, editor.] 820.1.b

[To the above collected editions of Washington's writings should be added the following: (1) "Daily Journal," 1751-52, edited by J. M. Toner, 3088.322; (2) "Journal," 1754, edited by J. M. Toner, 3088.323; (3) "Washington-Crawford letters," 1767-81, 378.100; (4) "Diary," 1789-91, 3088.110; (5) "Account of expenses," 1775-83, (published in facsimile by the U. S. Department of the Treasury), 27851.71; (6) "Official letters," to Congress, 1775-78, 20851.35.1-2; (7) "Collection of letters," to Congress, 1789-96, 8778.10; (8) "Farewell address," 1796, 860.50.

There should be added also the work, in 2 volumes, (edited by Charles Wentworth Upham, but made up almost wholly from the letters and papers of Washington himself), entitled "Life of General Washington," (1852), 3088.174; and the volume edited by John Frederick Schroeder, entitled "Maxims of Washington; political, social, moral, and religious," (1854), 8778.7. This last named book has an analytical table of contents, covering 16 pages, at the beginning; and a very convenient alphabetical index, of 13 pages, at the end. The selections are from Sparks's edition of the "Writings" of Washington, 820.1.a. At p. 409-10 is a chronological table of "Principal events in the life of Washington."[1]]

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Consolidated list of school duplicates[2].

PART I.

ANNOTATED LIST IN A SINGLE ALPHABET.

ABBOT, Willis J. Blue jackets of 1776. [6 copies.] 20851.37

—— Blue jackets of 1812. [4 copies.] 27854.10

—— Blue jackets of '61. [6 copies.] 20858.97

[The above three books successfully aim to reproduce three epochs of American naval history for young readers.]

ABBOTT, Charles Conrad. Bird-land echoes. [3 copies.] 6077.48

[About 80 of the most familiar birds are here represented, by lifelike illustrations.]

—— Travels in a tree-top. [4 copies.] 6740.85

[An admirable instance of the recorded observations of a naturalist, suggesting methods of observation possible to the ordinary reader.]

[1] See his life, in 2 vols., by Professor H. B. Adams; 3081.110.

[2] Lodge's "Washington, v. 1, p. 10; 3388.1.19.1.

[1] There is a "Miscellaneous index" to the "Washington papers" in the possession of the Department of State at Washington, printed as Bulletin No. 3 of the Bureau of Rolls and Library, (1894), 8478.1.3. See also the "Copy-press letters" of Washington, in 1792-94, in the "Bulletin of the New York Public Library," Aug. and Oct., 1897, and Jan., 1898.

[2] The above list, (revised to Jan. 1, 1898), is reprinted from the "School manual" of 1895, with the additions printed in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 2, p. 92, 107-8, and v. 3, p. 33, 53-55, consolidated in one alphabetical arrangement.

ADAMS, Charles Kendall. Christopher Columbus. [1446-1506.] [4 copies.] . 3064.31

ALDRICH, Thomas Bailey. Story of a bad boy. ["Riverside school library."] [5 copies.] 1841.23

AMICIS, Edmondo de. Holland and its people. [8 copies.] 4065.3

ANDERSEN, Hans Christian. Stories. ["Riverside Literature Series."] [7 copies.] 187.167

APPLETON, William Hyde, editor. Greek poets in English verse. [2 copies.] 19870.24

[The book has a double value, as including selections which belong to English literature, while they more or less closely reproduce the best passages of Greek literature.]

BAILEY, Edmund Alton. Among the law makers; by "Edmund Alton." [2 copies.] 8770.1

BALDWIN, James. Fifty famous stories retold. [15 copies.] 1800.147

—— Horse fair, The. [5 copies.] 6779.1

[All that the horse has been, in mythology, in literature, and in history, Mr. Baldwin has aimed to embody, in this fascinating volume. Here one may make acquaintance with Al Borak, Bucephalus, Bevis, and Rozinante.]

—— Old Greek stories. [15 copies.] 8723.54

—— Old stories of the East. [10 copies.] 1700.667

BALDWIN, James, editor. Fairy stories and fables. [10 copies.] 187.171

BALL, Sir Robert Stawell. Star-land. [12 copies.] 6730.4

[These delightful "talks with young people about the wonders of the heavens," are by the Royal Astronomer of Ireland.]

BALLOU, Maturin Murray. New (The) Eldorado. [4 copies.] 4083.46

[An interesting account of a "a Summer journey to Alaska."]

BARNARD, Charles. Talks about our useful plants. [5 copies.] . . 7010.52

—— Talks about the soil. [5 copies.] 701.42

—— Talks about the weather. [5 copies.] 6041.29

[Three excellent instances of success in making a scientific subject intelligible.]

BAUMBACH, Rudolph. Summer legends. [3 copies.] 1800.129

BLAISDELL, Albert Franklin. Stories of the Civil War. [1861-65.] [31 copies.] 27858.51

[Admirably selected and narrated.]

BOLLES, Frank. At the North of Bearcamp Water. [1 copy.] . . . 4789.32

—— Land of the lingering snow. [2 copies.] 4789.27

[These two books by Mr. Bolles comprise most fascinating accounts of his own walks, taken in the second instance from Cambridge as a centre, and in the first instance from Chocorua, in New Hampshire, as a centre.]

BOLTON, Mrs. Sarah E. [Knowles]. Famous American statesmen. [2 copies.] 3788.28

CONTENTS: George Washington; Benjamin Franklin; Thomas Jefferson; Alexander Hamilton; Andrew Jackson; Daniel Webster; Henry Clay; Charles Sumner; Ulysses S. Grant; James A. Garfield.

—— Famous givers and their gifts. [2 copies.] 370.104

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See the entries under California at p. 129-37 of the "Catalogue of the library of the Mercantile Library Association of San Francisco," (1874), *Ref.* See also the innumerable references given in connection with H. H. Bancroft's volumes, 228 5.

[2] On the origin of the name, "California," see Dr. E. E. Hale's article, in the "Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society," at p. 45-53 of the issue of April 30, 1860, 040 8 5; Overland Monthly, v. 2; H. G. Cutler's article in the Magazine of American History, v. 23, p. 288-96, 250.2.23; and p. 1-5 of Cronise's "Natural wealth of California," 4083.13.

[3] Pages 398-462 of Baedeker's "United States," (1893), are devoted to California; 418.47. Also p. 398-425 of Appleton's "General guide to the United States and Canada," (1895); 418.8.e.

See the text of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, between the United States and Mexico,[1] in 1848, in "Treaties and conventions," (ed. 1889), p. 681-92. . . . . 818.9.b

John Russell Bartlett's "Personal narrative of explorations and incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora, and Chihuahua, connected with the United States and Mexican boundary commission," 1850-53. (Pub. 1854.) 2 v. 4084.1

[This was the commission whose work resulted in the "Gadsden purchase" in 1853. The first 109 pages of v. 2 relate to California.]

The text of the treaty of 1853, ratifying the Gadsden purchase, is printed at p. 694-97 of "Treaties and conventions." 818.9.b

H. A. Wise's "Los Gringos, or an inside view of Mexico and California." . . . 409.7

Robert Greenhow's "History of Oregon and California," (1543-1845). 20891.1

[Of greater value for the history of Oregon than that of California.]

William Barrows's volume, "The United States of yesterday and of to-morrow," (1888), outlines the significance of the territorial acquisitions of California, etc., in his chapter on "The six growths of the United States," p. 27-41. . . 4080.27

On the steps leading to the admission of California as a state in 1850, see Schouler's "United States," v. 5, p. 162-73. . . . . 2085.31.5

See also v. 3 of Dr. H. von Holst's "Constitutional and political history of the United States." 8078.12.3

"How California came into the Union," by G. H. Fitch, Century, v. 40, (1890), p. 775. 054.17.40

c. *Constitutional history.*

The text of the successive constitutions which have been adopted will be found in Poore's "Federal and state constitutions," v. 1, p. 185-211. 8178.12

"The genesis of California's first constitution," (1846-49), by R. D. Hunt, in the "Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science," v. 13, (1895) . . . 830.1.13

The constitution of California adopted in 1879 is reprinted, with a few comments in foot-notes, at p. 709-50 of v. 1 of Bryce's "American commonwealth," (1888.) 8078.53.1

d. *California as a Spanish community.*

"Pioneer Spanish families in California," Century, v. 41, (1891), p. 377. . . . 054.17.41

See also F. W. Blackmar's "Spanish colonization in the Southwest." (1890.) . . . 830.1.8

[Printed at p. 115-94 of v. 8 of the "Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science."]

Also chapters 5 to 15 of his "Spanish institutions of the Southwest." (1891.) . . . 830.2.10

[Published as "extra volume" 10 of the Johns Hopkins Studies. Reviewed in the Dial, v. 12, p. 349-91; 1537 9.12.]

On the Spanish missions among the native Indians, see "The story of the old missions[2] of California," (1893), by Laura B. Powers. . . 5082 24

"Historical scenes from the old Jesuit missions," by the Rev. William Ingraham Kip, (1875). 578.1

"Ranch and mission days in Alta California," by G. Vallejo, Century, v. 41, (1891), p. 183. 054.17.41

["Alta California," (i. e. "Upper," or Northern California, as distinguished from the peninsula of Lower California), is a term used in early maps.]

J. F. Doyle's article in the Century, v. 41, (1891), p. 389. . . . . 054.17.41

Also p. 329-50 of v. 4 of John Gilmary Shea's "History of the Catholic Church in the United States," (1892). 5080.128.4

Also v. 3 of T. W. M. Marshall's "Christian missions;"[1] (Ed. 1862). . . . 5082.16.3

e. *California before the discovery of gold.*

The conditions of the country may be learned from the comments of many travellers and voyagers.

See A. Robinson's "Life in California." (1828-46.) 4083 24

Lieut. Joseph Warren Revere's "Keel and saddle," (1828-68). 4029.18

[Chapters 18-23 relate to California, 1845-51.]

Richard Henry Dana's "Two years before the mast," in 1834-36. (Pub. 1840.) . 4029.11

[A large part of this now classic narrative relates to Californian ports, visited chiefly in 1835.]

Also W. S. W. Ruschenberger's "Voyage round the world" in 1835-37. . . . . 4028.2

Captain Charles Wilkes's "Narrative of the United States exploring expedition," v. 5, (1841). 4028.1.5

Sir George Simpson's "An overland journey round the world," in 1841-42. (Pub. 1847.) . 4028.6

[Pages 156-223 relate to California.]

John C. Frémont's[2] "Report of the exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842, and to Oregon and North California in the years 1843-44. (Published by the United States government in 1845). 4084.28

Frémont's volume, (based on the report just mentioned), entitled "The exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains, Oregon and California," in 1843-44. . . . . 4084.22

[The "gold regions" are described in an appendix, at p. 427-56.]

Frémont's "Geographical memoir" upon upper California. (1848.) 4083.43

[Published by the U. S. government. By "upper California is meant the whole of what is now known as "California," in distinction from the Mexican province.]

Francis Parkman's "The Oregon trail," (1846.) 4084.16

Lieut.-Col. W. H. Emory's "Notes of a military reconnoissance from Fort Leavenworth, in Missouri, to San Diego, in California," in 1846-47. (Pub. 1848.) 4084.29

[Published by order of Congress.]

Gen. W. T. Sherman's article, "Old times in California," (1846-57), North American, v. 148, (1889), p. 269. . . . . 1537.1.148

See also his "Memoirs," v. 1, ch. 2-6. 30879.3.1

Edwin Bryant's "What I saw in California." (in 1846, 1847). 4083.20

Nearly the whole of v. 2 of J. Q. Thornton's "Oregon and California, in 1848" is devoted to California. 4083.12.2

[1] See the "Map of California, New Mexico, and adjacent countries," (1849). 4183.2.

[This folding map (with no text,) was published in New York, by J. Disturnell, and shows the country from about 41 degrees N. Lat.]

[2] There is a full-page view, (from a photograph), of the Franciscan mission at Santa Barbara," in McPhail's "All about Santa Barbara," (1878); 4083.11.

[1] On the condition of the native Indian tribes, under the Spanish rule at present, see "The present condition of the mission Indians in Southern California," by "H. H.," (Mrs. Jackson), Century, v. 26, (1883), p. 511; 054.17.26. See also her volume, "A century of dishonor," (1880), 2080 20; and also her story "Ramona," 1784.23; on the Modocs and other tribes of Northern California, see p. 487-94 of v. 7 of Bancroft's "History of California," 228.5.24; and also "Unwritten history," by "Joaquin Miller," (C. H. Miller,) 4783.5.

[2] See also Frémont's life as written by John Bigelow, (1856), 3084.13; and also, in the same year, by C. W. Upham, 3084.9.

f. *California at the time of the discovery and early mining of gold.*

C. W. Haskins's volume, "The Argonauts of California. (1889.) 4083.44
[Further described on the title-page as "the reminiscences of scenes and incidents that occurred in California in early mining days, by a pioneer. Pages 360-501 constitute a directory[1] to the names of the "Forty-niners," so far as they can be known.]

See also Kirk Munroe's article, "Sutter's fort reconstructed," in Harper's Weekly, Sept. 5, 1896, v. 40, p. 873-74. . . . . 052.2.40

J. D. B. Stillman's "Seeking the golden fleece," 1877). 4083.2
[Further described on the title-page as "a record of pioneer life in California," in 1849. Reprinted from the Overland Monthly, v. 11-12.]

Col. J. W. Revere's volume, "A tour of duty in California. including a description of the gold region," (1845-48). 4083.22

"California's golden prime of Forty-nine," by C. H. Shinn, Magazine of American History, v. 25, (1891), p. 394. . . . . 250.2.25

J. Ross Browne's volume, "Crusoe's island, with sketches of adventure in California," (1849). 479.1

Bayard Taylor's "Eldorado, or adventures in the path of empire. (1848-49.) 2 v. . 4084.14
[Taylor arrived in California in the same year with the discovery of gold.]

See also his "At home and abroad." . 470.11

"Sixteen months at the gold diggings," (1849-50), by D. B. Woods. 4083.25

J. M. Letts's curious volume. "A pictorial view of California,"[1] (1852). 4083.14
[Chapters 9-27 relate to California; the remainder comprising the sea voyage, etc.]

"California," (and the gold mania), (1851), by Thomas De Quincey, at p. 305-46 of v. 10 of his "Works." 022.13.10

Eliza W. Farnham's "California, in-doors and out." (1856.) 4083.23
[Largely devoted to the mining regions.]

P. H. Burnett's "Recollections and opinions of an old pioneer," (1880). 3088.109

Also J. S. Hittell's article, "The discovery of gold in California," Century, Feb., 1891, v. 41, p. 525-36. . . . . 054.17.41
[See also the numerous other articles on the same subject in the same volume of the Century, p. 106-31, 163-93, 377-402, 467-70, 518-39, 759-87, 901-31.]

"The land laws of mining districts," by C. H. Shinn, is a study of curious interest and value, in the Johns Hopkins University "Studies in Historical and Political Science," v. 2, no. 12. . 830.1.2

g. *San Francisco.*

See "The annals of San Francisco,"[2] by Soulé, Gihon, and Nisbet, (1854). 2091.9

On the period of the "vigilance committees," see Thomas G. Cary's article on "The San Francisco vigilance committee," Atlantic, Dec., 1877, v. 40, p. 702-9. . . . . 054.13.40

"The Vigilantes of California," by J. W. Clampitt, Harper's, v. 83, (1891), p. 442. . 054.11.83

Josiah Royce's volume on "California," in the series, "American Commonwealths," (pub. 1886). 20891.4
[This narrative covers only the ten years from 1846 to 1856. The early life of the author, (now teaching in Harvard University), was passed in California.]

See also H. H. Bancroft's two volumes, "Popular tribunals." 228.5.36-37

h. *The Chinese and the Kearney riots.*

See George F. Seward's volume, "Chinese immigration," (1881). 8041.1

Also chapter 6 of Nordhoff's "California," (1872).

Chapter 29 of Bowles's "Our new West." 4083.5

"John Chinaman in San Francisco," Scribner's Monthly, v. 12, (1876). 054.17.12

"The Chinese in California," Scribner's Monthly, v. 13, (1877). 054.17.13
[Other references are printed in the Monthly Reference Lists of this library, v. 2, (1882), p. 12-13; *Information Desk.*]

On the Kearney movement, see "The Chinese puzzle," by E. L., International Review, July, 1878, v. 5, p. 449-61. . . . . 059.5.5

Also Mr. Bryce's chapter on "Kearneyism in California," (ch. 90), at p. 372-95 of v. 2 of his "American commonwealth." (1888.) . . 8078.53.2

See also Andrews's "Last quarter-century,"[1] v. 1, p. 360-81. (1896.) 20859.7.1

B. GEOGRAPHY AND RESOURCES.

a. *Descriptions preceding the opening of the Pacific railroad.*

Walter Colton's "Deck and port, or incidents in a cruise in the U. S. frigate Congress to California," (1850). 4029.14

Horace Greeley's "An overland journey from New York to San Francisco, in the Summer of 1859," (Pub. 1860.) 4083 26
[Pages 295-369 relate to California.]

H. W. Baxley's volume, "What I saw on the West coast of North and South America," (1860-62.) 4027.1

Samuel Bowles's[2] "Across the continent," (1865). 4083.17

Albert D. Richardson's volume, "Beyond the Mississippi, (published in 1867), comprises a fair share of material on California within its heterogeneous mass. 4083.6

Charles Loring Brace's "The new West: or, California in 1867-1868." (1869) . . . 4083.34

"Our new way round the world," by C. C. Coffin, (1868.) . . . . . 4028.1[3]

b. *Descriptions of the opening of the Pacific railroad.*

See Samuel Bowles's volume, "The Pacific Railroad — open. How to go: what to see." (1869.) 478.59

Also Mr. Bowles's volume of more than 500 pages, "Our new West," (1869), devotes chapters 17-23 to California. 4083.5

The work was completed May 10, 1869. See Sidney Dillon's article, "Driving the last spike of the Union Pacific," in Scribner's, Aug., 1892, v. 12, p. 253-59. . . . . 054.59.12

See also p. 240-46 of Rev. Dr. John Todd's "The sunset land." (1869.) . . . 4083.49

See Charles Nordhoff's volume, "California for health, pleasure, and residence," (1872). 4083 3

Also his "Northern California, Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands,"[3] (1874). . . 4083.4

[1] See also the "Pioneer register and index," printed at the end of each of the first five volumes of H. H. Bancroft's "History of California;" 228.5. 18-22.

[2] There is a folding map of the city at p. 400 of Appleton's "general guide to the United States and Canada," (1895), 418.S.e; also at p. 428 of Baedeker's "United States," (1893), 418.47.

[1] The period of the Chinese irruption coincided in a certain degree with that of the completion of the Pacific Railroad, (1869), and the consequent development of fuller commercial relations with Asia. On the serviceableness of the Pacific Railroad in preserving a national sentiment in California, see Sidney Dillon's article, ("Historic moments"), Scribner's Magazine, v. 12, p. 253-59; 054.59.12.

[2] Mr. Bowles's later books described the journal by rail.

[3] See also Mr. Nordhoff's volume, Peninsular California; some account of the climate, soil, productions, and present condition chiefly of the Northern half of Lower California," (1888), 4094.19. This is, of course, Mexican territory. See the maps at p. 11 and 43.

Also pt. 1 of "William H. Seward's travels around the world," in 1870, edited by Olive R. Seward. (Pub. 1873.) 4028.5

W. F. Rae's "Westward by rail," (1870). 4080.28

Also J. E. Lester's "The Atlantic to the Pacific," (1872.) 4083.27

[Pages 71-189, 207-18, of this book by a Providence writer relate to California. There are 6 views of the Yo-Semite, with map.]

c. *Descriptions of California in the last twenty years.*

Gen. J. F. Rusling's "The great West and Pacific Coast," (1877). 4083.9

[Rusling's book, as well as the following four volumes will add but little to the general knowledge of the region, though a book by Mrs. Dall has a decided interest from her marked personality: (1) A. H. Tevis's "Beyond the Sierras," (1877), 4083.28; (2) "California: a pleasure trip from Gotham to the Golden Gate," in 1877, by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 478.55; (3) Mrs. Caroline H. Dall's volume, "My first holiday, or letters home from Colorado, Utah, and California," (1881), 478-19; and (4) "The California pilgrimage of Boston Commandary, Knights Templars," in 1883, by O. A. Roberts, 4080.21.]

There is much that is of interest in connection with the borax region, (to the East of San Francisco), in John R. Spears's "Illustrated sketches of Death Valley and other borax deserts of the Pacific coast." (1892.) 4083.54

[Californian localities are incidental only in the following descriptive works: (1) Caroline C. Leighton's "Life at Puget Sound, with sketches of travel in California," (1884), 4083.32; (2) the attractively illustrated volume for young readers, ("The golden West," by "Margaret Sidney," (Mrs. Lothrop), which devotes chapters 19-28 to California, (1886), 478.23; (3) "Far-West sketches," by Mrs. John C. Frémont, (pub. 1890), 478.43; and (4) Dr. William Seward Webb's volume, "California and Alaska," etc., (1891), 4083.50. The locality of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Silverado squatters," (1890), is the vicinity of Mount St. Helena, near San Francisco Bay, 4783.6.]

d. *Southern California.*[1]

One of the earliest works to emphasize the peculiar[2] advantages of Southern California was Charles Nordhoff's "California for health, pleasure, and residence," (1872). 4083 3

See also W. H. Bishop's articles, Harper's, v. 65 and 66, (1882-83). 054.11.65 66

Also J. Clifford's, in the Overland, v. 7-9. 054.63.7-9

Theodore S. Van Dyke's volume, "Southern California: its valleys, hills, and streams," etc. (Pub. 1886). 4083.38

[Chapter 18 relates to the climate.]

Southern California is entertainingly described in Charles Dudley Warner's illustrated volume, "Our Italy." (1891.) . . . 4083.48

[Reprinted from Harper's, v. 81-82; 054.11.81-82. Mr. Warner was in Southern California in 1877, and he has also described the country in his article, "The golden Hesperides," in the Atlantic, v. 61, p. 48-56, 054.13.61; reprinted at p. 305-31 of his volume, "On horseback," etc., (1888), 478.34.]

Southern California is the region chiefly described in C. A. Stoddard's "Beyond the Rockies; a Spring journey in California." (1894.) 4083.61

[With 23 excellent half-tone views, from photographs.]

The climate and the "health attractions" of Southern California are emphasized in the following:

California of the South," by two physicians, Messrs. Lindley and Widney. (1888.) . . 4083.40

[The book has a colored "Climatic map of California," and a chapter, (by Dr. Widney), on the "Climatology of the Pacific coast."]

"Impressions of Southern California," by Beatrice Harraden,[1] Blackwood's, Feb., 1897, v. 161, p. 172-80. . . . . 054.21.161

See also the volume, "Two health-seekers in Southern California," (1896), by William A. Edwards and Beatrice Harraden. . . . 4083.63

Kate Sanborn's humorous narrative, "A truthful woman in Southern California." (1893.) 4083.55

See also Appleton's "Illustrated handbook of American Winter resorts," (1896). . . 418.45.b

The storehouse, par excellence, of information in regard to Southern California, is Mr. C. F. Lummis's periodical, "The Land of Sunshine," published monthly at Los Angeles. . . 054.79

[Extended notes on the contents of three of the volumes of this periodical will be found in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 194-95.]

Mr. Lummis's volume, "A tramp across the continent," (1892), narrates a trip which had Southern California as its destination, and which lay, in large part, through those parts of the country which are traversed by the Southern Pacific Railroad. 478.56

[There is an illustrated "guide" to the Southern Pacific Railroad, (in which also much of Southern California is incidentally described), entitled "Through Storyland to sunset seas," (1895), by H. S. Kneedler; 478.65.]

e. *Resources of California.*

(1) *In general.*

See John Hittel's volume, "The resources of California," (1863), which devotes one chapter, (p. 238-303), to its mining resources. . 4083.10

Titus Fey Cronise's quarto volume on "The natural wealth of California," (1868). . 4083.13

Also p. 164-70 of J. H. Patton's "Natural resources of the United States," (1888). . . 4080.26

See also p. 310-18 of v. 1 of Professor J. D. Whitney's[2] "The United States," (1889). 4080.29.1

H. H. Bancroft's chapter on "The Pacific coast," at p. 341-74 of v. 1 of N. S. Shaler's "The United States of America," (1894). . . 4080.39.1

"Real Utopias in the arid West," by William E. Smythe, Atlantic, May, 1897, v. 79, p. 604-8. 054.13.79

Also the reports for 1892-94 of the California Agricultural Experiment Stations. . 741.8.3-94

"The forest of the Pacific Coast Range," by F. M. Somers, Harper's, v. 79, (1889), p. 652. 054.11.79

Also the reports of the Explorations for a Pacific railroad, 1853-56, (with monographs by Agassiz, Newberry, Baird, Binney, Leconte, Marcou, Torrey, Asa Gray, and others); 12 v. in 13.

(2) *Fruit-raising.*

"The fruit exchange of California," by M. A. Sudduth, Chautauquan, v. 23, (1896), p. 469-71. 054.49.23

"Outdoor industries in Southern California," by "H. H.," (Mrs. Jackson), Century, v. 41, (1891), p. 377. . . . . 054.17.41

George Husmann's volume, "The cultivation of the native grape," (1869). . . . 7010.17

[See also his "Grape culture and wine-making in California," (1888), not in this library.]

[1] On the cities of Southern California, see the illustrated volume on Santa Barbara, 4083.11; and that on San Diego, 4083 53.

[2] It has not failed to be noticed that the interests of Northern California and Southern California are in some respects as distinct as those of Massachusetts and South Carolina, on the Atlantic coast, the Northern boundary of California being in about the same latitude as Boston, and its Southern boundary in about that of Charleston, S. C.

[1] The scene of Miss Harraden's story, "Hilda Strafford," is laid in Southern California; 1784 56.

[2] See also Professor Whitney's "Geological survey of California," 1864-80. 6 v.

(3) *Mineral resources.*

"Gold[1] mining in California," by E. B. Preston, Scientific American Supplement, v. 41, (1896), p. 166-85. . . . . 750.31.41

See also chapters 9 and 10 of Cronise's "Natural wealth of California," (1868). . . 4083.13

W. V. Wells's "How we get gold in California," Harper's, v. 20, (1860), p. 598. . 054.11 20

"The rocks of the Sierra Nevada," by H.W.Turner, in the 14th annual report of the U. S. Geological Survey, (1892-93), pt. 2.

f. *Scenery.*

See H. T. Finck's "The Pacific coast scenic tour." (1890.) 4083.45

[Chapters 1-10 relate to California, and are accompanied by 9 full-page illustrations.]

John Muir's volume, "The mountains of California." (1894.) 4083.57

See also Muir's articles in Harper's, v. 51, p. 769; and v. 57, p. 813. . . . . 054.11.51,57

A thoroughly good book is Clarence King's "Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada,"[2] (1871). 4083.18

[The map at p. 16 shows the relations of the peaks ascended, (Mount Whitney and Mount Tyndall), to the range in general.]

Mrs. C. F. Gordon Cumming's volume, "Granite crags of California." (1878.) . . 4083.58

John J. Powell's "Wonders of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range." (1881.) . . 4083.66

Professor A. S. Packard's article, "On Mount Shasta," Popular Science Monthly, Nov., 1896, v. 50, p. 28-33. . . . . 650.2.50

There is a chapter on Mount Shasta, at p. 223-63 of King's "Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada." 4083.18

See "Wild flowers of the California Alps," by B. F. Herrick, Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, July, 1897, v. 51, p. 548-57. . . 650 2.51

See J. Le Conte's, Jr.'s, "Ascent of Mount Ritter," Appalachia, v. 7, p. 1-8. . . . 450.4.7

On the Yo-semite, see the elaborate volume by J. M. Hutchings, entitled "In the heart of the Sierras." (1886.) 4083.39

[There is a folding "Topographical map," from the U. S. Coast survey report, at p. 13; and there are more than 150 views, many of them full-page photographic views.]

There is an extremely convenient full-page map[3] of the Yosemite Valley at p. 188 of Richard Lovett's quarto volume, "United States pictures drawn with pen and pencil," (1891). . . 4080.46

Views 641-66 of Shepp's "Photographs of the world" are devoted to the Yosemite region. (1892.) 470.64

See also the views in Mrs. Gordon Cumming's volume, "Granite crags," above entered. 4083.58

See also p. 157-61 of Appleton's "Hand-book of American Summer resorts," (1897.) . 418.10.22

See also p. 117-21 of C. A. Stoddard's "Beyond the Rockies," (1894). 4083.61

Also the view opposite the title-page of W. S. Webb's "California and Alaska." . 4083.50

[1] On the metallurgy of gold, in general, see the separate treatises, respectively by Luthmer, (7086.34); Eissler, (7086.51); and Rose, (7086.59); and the "Handbook of gold milling," by H. Louis, (1893), 7086.57; also the volume on "Mining," by A. Lupton, (1893), 7086.55. See the annual reports of the "Mining Bureau" of the State of California, for statistics as to gold and silver, 7422.2; also the annual reports of the U. S. Director of the Mint; also the annual report on the "Mineral resources of the United States," etc., and R. P. Rothwell's annual publication, "The mineral industry in the United States," etc., 7186.5. Throughout the 25 volumes of the "Transactions" of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, (1871-96), are numerous articles on the subject; 7422.1.

[2] A book which is the outgrowth of Mr. King's service with the Whitney Geological Survey. See the Reports of the survey, above cited.

[3] One of the best maps of Yosemite Valley is at p. 450 of Baedeker's "United States," (1893), 418.47.

g. *Literature, education, etc.*[1]

Californian life may be studied in the writings of some of the Californian authors. See, for instance, the "Poetical works" of Bret Harte. 1981.14

[For Harte's novels, almost all of them with a California background, see the "Finding list."]

See also the stories of Mrs. Grace Ellery [Channing] Stetson, as, for instance, "The sister of a saint." 1700.604

Also the poems of Mrs. Charlotte [Perkins] Stetson, "In this our world;" also her poem, "The beds of fleur-de-lys," in the Atlantic, Feb., 1898, p. 167.

[Other writers having more or less of a connection with California are Mrs. Helen Jackson, ("H. H."), whose "Verses," (1873), are 19810.41; and Henry George, whose "Progress and poverty" is 8043.7.]

On the two great Californian universities, see the account of the University of California, at Berkeley, in Samuel E. Moffett's article, "A Western city of learning," Harper's Weekly, Sept. 11, 1897. v. 41, p. 906. . . . . 052.2.41

Also Elliott and Eaton's account of Leland Stanford Junior University, at Palo Alto. 8028.65

On the libraries, see Mrs. Flora Haines Apponyi's volume, "The libraries of California," (1878). 1039.12

[1] See J. E. Bennett's article, "New England influences in California," New England Magazine, Feb., 1898, p. 688-708.

Indexes to Other Reference Lists.

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—— Alaska and the Klondike region. Cambridge, [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, October.

—— Alaska and the Yukon gold field. Springfield, [Mass.] City Library *Library Bulletin*, October and November.

—— Alaska, the Klondike, and the Yukon gold fields, Works on. Free Library of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New York, *Monthly Bulletin of New Books*, September

American authors. Lowell [Mass.] City Library *Bulletin*, November.

American history, Young people's reading list on. St. Louis, [Mo.] Public Library *Magazine*, October.

American history for young folks. Buffalo [N. Y.] Public Library *Special list.*

Arctic regions and explorers. Waltham [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, December.

Birds and wildflowers, A brief list of books about. Paterson [N. J.] Free Public Library *Monthly Bulletin*, June-July.

Books. Books first published in periodicals, (continued). Boston Book Co. *Bulletin of Bibliography*, October.

—— Competitive lists of best books. Brookline [Mass.] Public Library *Library Bulletin*, December.

—— Greatest ten books of this century. Brookline [Mass.] Public Library *Library Bulletin*, October.

—— List of fifty reference books[3] for a small popular library. Springfield [Mass.] City Library *Library Bulletin*, September, October, and November.

Christmas. Otis Library *Bulletin*, [Norwich, Ct.], December.

—— Same. Salem [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, December.

—— Prose and poetry for. St. Louis [Mo.] Public Library *Magazine*, December.

Continental Congress, 1774-89. Members of. (Emmet collection.) New York Public Library *Bulletin*, October.

Declaration of Independence. (Emmet Collection.) New York Public Library *Bulletin*, December.

Decorative art. Lawrence [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, No. 29

Drama (The) and literary criticism, List of books chiefly on. Columbia University *Publications*, No. 1.

Education. Otis Library *Bulletin*, Norwich, [Ct.], September.

Electricity. Somerville [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, December.

Engineering subjects and architecture, Books on. Butte [Mont.] Public Library *Special bulletin.*

[2] Several are also included, belonging to an earlier date, but received with the others.

[3] Compiled by Pratt Institute Free Library, June, 1897.

English history. Osterhout Free Library *Library News-letter*, [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.], November, December, and January.
English history and literature. San Francisco [Cal.] Free Public Library *Bulletin*, November and December.
English history: The Commonwealth. Osterhout Free Library *Library News-letter*, [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.], October.
English (The) novel, References on the development of. San Francisco [Cal.] Free Public Library *Bulletin*, September and October.
Evolution. Lowell [Mass.] City Library *Bulletin*, October.
Genealogical list. Berkshire Athenæum *Bulletin*, [Pittsfield, Mass.], January.
Genealogies, American. New York Public Library *Bulletin*, October, November, and December.
Genealogies and genealogical histories in the library. Springfield [Mass.] City Library *Library Bulletin*, December.
Geology and mineralogy, Periodicals relating to, in the New York Public Library and Columbia University Library. New York Public Library *Bulletin*, October.
George, Henry, Writings of. San Francisco [Cal.] Free Public Library *Monthly Bulletin*, November.
Georgian era, Literature and history of. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, [Pa.], *Monthly Bulletin*, October.
Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. Salem [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, November.
Greece, Ancient. Waltham [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, October and November.
Hawaii. New Bedford Free Public Library *Bulletin*, October.
Helps for cataloguers of serials. Boston Book Co. *Bulletin of Bibliography*, October.
Heraldry and peerage. Berkshire Athenæum *Bulletin*, [Pittsfield, Mass.], January.
Morris, William, Fitchburg [Mass.] Public Library *Library Bulletin*, November.
Mythology and legends. St. Louis [Mo.] Public Library Magazine, December.
Navy of the United States. Salem [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, October.
New York City, References on. Salem [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, October.
Poultry, A bibliography of. United States Department of Agriculture, *Library Bulletin*, October.
Presidents of Congress, and of the United States. New York Public Library *Bulletin*, November.
Sports, Outdoor, for Summer and Autumn, Special list of books on. Paterson [N. J.] Free Public Library *Monthly Bulletin*, June-July.
Tennyson, Alfred. New Bedford [Mass.] Free Public Library *Monthly Bulletin*, November.
Thanksgiving Day. Salem [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, November.
—— St. Louis [Mo.] Public Library *Magazine*, November.
Victoria, Queen. England in the Victorian age, (continued). Somerville [Mass.] Public Library *Bulletin*, October.

Weekly lists.

Since Oct. 1, 1897, the following subjects have been treated in the brief reference lists prepared at this library, and printed in the daily newspapers of this city :[1]

Oct. 2, 3, 4. Mrs. Oliphant.
Oct. 9, 10, 11. Bicycles and their use.
Oct. 16, 17, 18. Municipal taxation.
Oct. 23, 24, 25. Tennyson.
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. Bishop Berkeley.
Nov. 6, 7, 8. Tide and wave movement.[2]
Nov. 13, 14, 15. Recent additions.
Nov. 20, 21, 22 Thanksgiving.
Nov. 27, 28, 29. British Central Africa.
Dec. 4, 5, 6. Jewish life after the exile.[3]
Dec. 18, 19, 20. Alphonse Daudet.
Dec. 25, 26, 27. Handel and the Messiah.

The remainder of the weekly lists have consisted entirely of additions to the library.

Daily reference lists during 1897.

The daily notes posted at the Information Desk each morning are filed at the end of the year, in alphabetical order, and may be examined by any one on applying at the Information Desk. As an aid to readers who may wish to consult material under these headings, a list is herewith given of the topics thus used during 1897. As is natural, one and the same subject will have been used more than once during the year, as different phases of it have attracted public interest, and it will also be noticed that a subject used for a reference list in the MONTHLY BULLETIN will generally have been previously used as a weekly list, and before that as one of the daily notes.

The subjects follow, in alphabetical order: Abyssinia; Acetylene; Adirondacks; Afghanistan; Africa, British Central; Afridis war; Alaska; Ancient and Honorary Artillery Company: Andreé's polar expedition; Appalachian Mountain Club; Arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States; Architecture, (Colonial), in Rhode Island; Architecture, Mediæval, Horizontal curves in; Arnold, Thomas and Matthew; Arts, Fine; Arts and crafts; Aytoun, William Edmondstoune; Bacchylides; Barnard, Henry; Barye, Antoine Louis; Bacon-Shakespeare question; Baths, Public; Bees and bee-keeping; Berkeley, Bishop; Bermuda Islands; Bicycles and their use; Birds; Bookbindings; Boston and vicinity; Boston park system; Boston taverns: Braddock's Field; Brook Farm; Brown, John; Brunetière, Ferdinand; Bulfinch and Root, the architects; Bunker Hill Day; Burke, Edmund; Burns, Wordsworth, Keats, and Shelley; Burton, Sir Richard; Cabot, John and Sebastian; Carriages, Horseless Carriages, Motor; Cecilia, (Saint); Central America The Greater Republic of; Chicago drainage canal; Comets; Constitutions, States; "Constitution" and "Guerrière;" Constitutional revision; Cooper, Peter, St. Gaudens's statue of; Corea, Empire of; Crimean war; Curtis, George Willam; Danish islands in the West Indies; Darc, Jeanne; Daudet, Alphonse; Degras; Drew, Mrs. John; Duse, Mme. Eleonora; Dyeing and calico printing; Education; Education, College; Education, Modern; Eggleston, Edward; Electricity and sewage; Ellery, William; Emancipation, British; English, Aims and methods in the teaching of; "Falcon of Langeac" Farragut, Admiral; Forestry; Forests, American; French elections; Fruit culture; Galileo's tower at Arcetri; Garbage, Destruction of; Germany and China; Gibbon's "Autobiography;" Girard, Stephen; Gobi desert; Goldmark, Karl; Government, Municipal; Government, Municipal, in Berlin; Grant, Ulysses S.; Greece; Greece and Greek art; Greece and Turkey; Greenhouse management; Hakluyt; Handel and the "Messiah;" Hanotaux, Gabriel; Hawaii; Hawthorne, Nathaniel; Health, Public; Hiawatha, Pronunciation of; Hughes, Thomas; Hutton, Richard Holt; Hymns, National; Iberia; Ice caves; Illustration of books; Inauguration Day; India, British, History of; India, British, Mutiny in; Indian names; Indians, Narragansett; Ingelow, Jean; Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition; Japan's warships; Japanese throne, Succession to; Jewish religious life after the exile; Jókai, Moricz; Jowett, Benjamin; Keats; Kindergarten work; Kingsley's (Miss) Travels in West Africa; Kipling, Rudyard; Kites, Mammoth; Klondike gold discovery; Kneisel Quartet; Kootenay, British Columbia, Gold deposits at; Kriegspiel; "Lexington," Burning of; Liberty Tree; Lincoln, Abraham; Literary notes; Literature, Modern, Standards in; Literature, Provencal; Literature, Victorian; Loganberry, The; London, Dickens's; London fires; Loomis's "Eclipse party in Africa;" Magazines, Recent; Martha's Vineyard; Massachusetts, Government in; McDowell, Edward A.; Measurements, Standard; Meilhac, Henri; Melrose type of town government; Mendelssohn; Mesa Encantada, New Mexico; Milton's 'Comus;" Moose, The; Morton, Dr. William T. G.; Mount St. Elias; Mountaineering; Municipal ownership; Music, Primitive; Nansen's explorations; Naval strength of the United States and Spain; Navarino, Battle of; Nelson, Horatio; New Bedford, Mass; New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association; New York Public Library building; Niagara; Nile valley; Oliphant, Mrs.; Orchestra, (An), How to listen to; Osman Ghazi; Out-door life; Paintings, (Masterpieces from European galleries); Palgrave, Francis Turner; Patagonia; Pawtucket, First settlers in; Peacock, Thomas Love; Pedagogy; Pembroke Hall; Periodicals, Coöperative index to; Philatelists' Convention; Pilgrim fathers; Pine trees for waste land; Pingree potato patch scheme; Plant beauty; Playgrounds, Summer; Plymouth, Rural; Poetry, Nature in; Postal Congress; Pottery and glass; Princeton University; Printing, Color; Proportional representation; Providence, Early records of; Railway franchises; Railways, Municipal ownership of; Railways in China; "Ralegh in Guiana," (Barrett Wendell); Raphael and Michael Angelo; Reese, Lizette Woodworth; Religious phases of art; "Revue Encyclopédique Larousse;" Rhode Island, Early industries of; Rhode Island, Old Quaker days in; "Rome, Villas of;" Scenery; School savings banks; Schubert; Scottish ballads and song; Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar;" Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice;" Shakespeare's "Othello;" Sea power, The coming; Shaw Robert Gould; Shakespeare's "Winter's tale;" Sherwood's (Mrs.), "Epistle to posterity;" Ship canal, Proposed; Siddons, Mrs.; Simms, William Gilmore; Skelton, Sir John; Soudan, The; South Mountain and Antietam; Spanish politics; Saint Paul's cathedral, London; Stamp collecting; Steam-boats, Early; Steamships, Ocean; Stuart, Gilbert; Symphony concerts; Tall buildings, Safety of; Taxation, Municipal; Tennessee centennial; Tennessee constitutional convention; Tennessee exposition; Tennyson; Textile education; Textile schools; Thackeray; Thanksgiving Day; Tide and wave movement; Todd, Professor D. P.; Tokyo, Japan; Victoria, Queen; Virginia, Maps of; Volcano of Mayon; Walker, General Francis Amasa; Washington, George; Watertown town council; Water-works ownership; Watson, J. M. ("Ian Maclaren"), Readings of; West Point battle monument; Westover, Virginia; White, President Andrew Dickson; White House, Enlargement of; Wilhelm I, emperor of Germany; Winsor, Justin; Wordsworth, William; Yachting; Yorktown, Surrender of.

[1] In each instance posted at the Information Desk on the latest of the three dates.
[2] In connection with Professor G. H. Darwin's lecture.
[3] In connection with Professor T. K. Cheyne's lecture.

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(1) BOOKS FOR CIRCULATION.

[The arrangement is: (1) alphabetical by subjects; and (2) alphabetical by authors under each subject except Biography, [Individual], where the arrangement is by the subject of the biography.

Most of the works which are not currently published but are here included with the additions of the month, are not in the open book-case outside the counter, and are here designated by an asterisk, (*).

Books in this monthly record which are also in the Providence Athenæum or the Brown University Library are indicated respectively by the initials A and B.]

ARCHITECTURE.

Boston Society of Architects. Transactions.* [1891.] 941.2

Contents: The trap-vent law, by J. P. Putnam; The compensation of architects, by R. D. Andrews; Origin of the cruciform plan of the mediæval cathedral, by E. M. Wheelwright; Spanish mediæval architecture, by C. H. Blackall; Landscape gardening in its relations to architecture, by C. Eliot.[1]

[At the end of the volume are six plates of floor-plans of churches and cathedrals.]

Dart and Bigelow, publishers. Library of Congress.* [1897.] . . 1039.35

[Comprising 36 full-page photographic reproductions of this magnificent building, which has been completed and occupied during the past year. See also Herbert Small's "Library of Congress," 1039.34.

"The new Library of Congress does not lend itself internally to broad vistas. Some idea of it, however, is to be got in detail from the series of heliotype views," above entered.—*Nation*, Dec. 23, 1897, p. 497.]

Moore, Francis C. How to build a home. [1897.] 9011.32

[Pages 88-129 deal with so specific details as specifications for wood work, masonry, plumbing, etc.]

[For other material relating to "Architecture," see Schinkel, under "Biography, [Individual]". below.]

ART.

Berenson, Bernhard. Central (The) Italian painters of the Renaissance. [1897.] **A** 906.59

[Berenson's previous volumes are, "Lorenzo Lotto," (1895), 3069.66; "The Venetian painters of the Renaissance," (1895), 906.44; "The Florentine painters of the Renaissance," (1896), 906.51; "The Venetian painters of the Renaissance, with an index to their works."

"His main contention here is, that as the Florentines were preëminently draughtsmen and the Venetians preëminently colorists, so the painters of central Italy, from Duccio of Siena to Raphael of Urbino, were above all illustrators and what he calls 'space-composers.'"—*Nation*, Dec. 9, 1897, p. 462.

See Russell Sturgis's criticism of Berenson's works, in his "Bibliography of fine art," p. 17; 116.110]

Maycock, Mark M. Class-book (A) of color. [1895.] 6028.27

[A book designed to be used by teachers, in teaching children to recognize and distinguish different colors, and also designed to familiarize them with such combinations of colors as are harmonious. Much of the value of the book consists in the illustrations of specific colors, supplied wherever the color is question is mentioned.

"It is a book which would be useful as a daily plan of lessons for a grade teacher."—Miss Harriette M. Rice, teacher of drawing in the Providence public schools.]

Mérimée, Prosper. Études sur les arts au moyen age.* [Ed. 1891.] . . 970.115

[For other material relating to "Art," see Schinkel under "Biography, [Individual,"]]

BIOGRAPHY, [COLLECTIVE].

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Bowdoin in the war.* [1861-65.] [Pub. 1867.] 378.115

[Reprinted from the report, for 1864-65, of the Adjutant General of the State of Maine.]

Hazlitt, William Carew. Four generations of a literary family. The Hazlitts in England, Ireland, and America; their friends and their fortunes, 1725-1896. [Pub. 1897.] **A** 3771.27

[The four generations are represented by (1) Rev. William Hazlitt; (2) William Hazlitt, the literary critic; (3) William Hazlitt, Jr., the lawyer; and (4) the writer of this work, William Carew Hazlitt. Both the "Contents" (of both volumes) and the index are placed at the beginning of v. 1, and the latter, (p. xxxv-xlvi), is very voluminous, referring to hundreds of names.]

[For reviews of this book see the Academy, July 10, 1897, p. 25; the Bookman, October, 1897, p. 163; and the Spectator, October 9, 1897, p. 418.]

[1] Charles Eliot, son of President Charles William Eliot of Harvard University, was a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission of Massachusetts, and became widely known as an authority on the subject which he here discusses. Mr. Eliot died March 25, 1897.

MAC KAY, Angus Mason. Brontës, (The); fact and fiction. [1897.] . . . 377.62

CONTENTS: Fresh light on Brontë biography; [1] A crop of Brontë myths. [2]

["This is as thoughtful an essay as has come into our hands for some time. . . . . This important addition to Brontë literature derives its value, not from fresh information conveyed as to the Biontë family, but from its able exposition of fiction claiming to be truth, and from the light it throws upon the life and writings of the author of 'Jane Eyre.'"—*Nation*, Nov. 4, 1897, p. 363.]

WHEELER, Henry G. History of Congress, biographical and political.* Vol. 2. [Pub. 1848.] **A** 3788.11.2

CONTENTS: Thomas B. King; Timothy Pilsbury; Robert M'Clelland; History of internal improvements; John Wentworth,

[Of the four public men above mentioned, Mr. Wentworth served as a member of the House of Representatives, in all, six years, between 1843 and 1867; and Mr. M'Clelland, besides his term of service in the house in 1843-49, served as Secretary of the Interior, 1853-57. Vol. 1 of this work is also in the library.]

[For other works containing collective biography, see Berenson under "Art," and Le Roux and United States, under "Books for reference."]

BIOGRAPHY, [INDIVIDUAL].

AHMED KHAN. See Syed Ahmed Khan.

BANKS.—Hooker, Sir Joseph Dalton, editor. Journal [1768-71] of the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Banks. [1743-1820.] [Pub. 1896.] 3076.40

[Prefixed to these journals, now published for the first time, is a brief biographical account of this eminent botanist, by another eminent botanist, Sir Joseph Hooker, who has, in editing the journal, supplied portraits, charts, and bibliographical material of great value.]

BASS.—Addison, Daniel Dulany. Life (The) and times of Edward Bass, first bishop of Massachusetts. [1726-1803.] [Pub. 1897.] **A** 30856.140

[Bishop Bass was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1744. This volume, which is practically a history of the Church of England and the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts during the Eighteenth Century, was published on the centennial anniversary of the appointment of Bishop Bass to the diocese of Massachusetts in 1797.]

BRADLEE.—Manchester, Alfred. Charles Davis Bradlee. In memoriam. [1831-97.] 30856.138

BROWNING.—Kenyon, Frederick G., editor. Letters (The) of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. [1806-61.] 2 v. [Pub. 1897.]. **A** 3070.108

["To many readers of the present day Mrs. Browning's poetry gives little pleasure; it is found to be too unmeasured, too much wanting in self-restraint, too mannered. But there can be no doubt about the charm of the letters, or about the strength and beauty of the character which they reveal."—*London Mail*, Oct. 27, 1897.]

"There is not a line of 'pose' in these nine hundred pages. The great poet is a great woman in her simplicity, magnanimity, and crystal truth."—*Boston Transcript*.]

CLIVE.—Malleson,[1] George Bruce. Lord Clive.* [1725-74.] [Pub. 1893.] **AB** . 334.1.5

[In the series "Rulers of India." See the reference list on "British India, and English interests in Asia," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 297-303.]

CLOUGH.—Clough, Blanche Athena. Memoir (A) of Anne Jemima Clough. [1820-92.] [Pub. 1897.] 3070.109

[A valuable biography of a younger sister of the poet, Arthur Hugh Clough She held the office of Principal of Newnham College, (the foundation for women at the English Cambridge), from the time of its origin in 1871, till her death in 1892. See the Nation, Jan. 13, 1898, p. 34-35.]

FRANCESCO D'ASSISI.—Little, William John Knox. St. Francis of Assisi, his times, life, and work. [1182-1226. [Pub. 1897.] 30656.60

[Written from the point of view of the High Church party in the Church of England. See also the life of the same character, by Sabatier, (30656.46), written from a French Protestant point of view, and that by Le Monnier, (30656.49), by a French Catholic.]

JESUS CHRIST.—Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart [Phelps]. Story (The) of Jesus Christ. [B. C. 4—A. D. 33.] [Pub. 1897.] **A** 3001.30

["In her prefatory note the author sets forth the aim of her work as follows:—

'This book is neither theology nor criticism, nor is it biography. It is neither history, controversy, nor a sermon. It is not a study of Jewish life or Oriental customs. It is not a handbook of Palestinian travel, nor a map of Galilean and Judean geography. It is not a creed; it speaks for no sect, it pleads for no doctrine. . . . Beautiful romances have been written upon the subject which these pages venture to approach, but this is not fiction.'

In spite of this disclaimer, however, it is precisely as fiction that it must be regarded."—*Springfield Republican*, Dec. 3, 1897.

To this it should be added that less violence seems to be done in placing it under "biography," than elsewhere; yet the book is sui generis.]

KNOX.—Drake, Francis Samuel. Life and correspondence of Henry Knox.* [1750-1806.] [Pub. 1873.] 30879.146

[A record of the career of one of the most eminent of the New England generals in the American Revolution, based on his private papers. See Winsor's "Narrative and critical history of America," v. 8. p. 433; 208.1.8.]

MAPLES.—Maples, Ellen, editor. Chauncy Maples, Bishop of Likoma. [1852-95.] [Pub. 1897.] 30756.145

[1] Dealing with the materials embodied in Mr. C. K. Shorter's volume, "Charlotte Brontë and her circle;" 3070.101.

[2] Dealing with Dr. William Wright's volume, "The Brontës in Ireland," (1893); 377.52.

[1] Col. Malleson has served thirty-five years in India; ten years in the Army, and twenty-five years in civil and political departments of the government of India.

[A life of one of the recent missionary bishops of the Church of England in Africa, which owes its striking interest to much the same reasons as that of Bishop Hannington, (30756.72)].

MARCHESI. — Marchesi, Mme. Mathilde [Graumann] de Castrone. Marchesi and music. Passages from the life of a famous singing-teacher. [Pub. 1897.] **A** . 30699.45

[An autobiographical record of a music teacher who has had, as her pupils, Melba, Gerster, Eames, Nevada, and other prominent artists. See the Nation, Dec. 23, 1897, p. 504-5.]

MÉRIMÉE. — Mérimée, Prosper. Correspondance (Une) inédite.* [1854-62.] [Ed. 1897.] 3061.146

—— —— Lettres a une autre inconnue.* [1865-70.] [Ed. 1894.] . . 3061.148

—— —— Lettres a une inconnue.* [1842-70.] 2 v. [Ed. 1893.] **A** . . 3061.147

[A selection only from this work will be found, translated into English, at p. 17-135 of v. 3 of the "Bric-a-brac" series; 3361.1.3.]

ROEBUCK. — Leader, Robert Eadon, editor. Life and letters of John Arthur Roebuck. [1802-79.] [Pub. 1897.] . . 3078.155

[The life of a British statesman who violently opposed the policy of the United States, during the Civil War.]

SCHAFF. — Schaff, David Schley. Life (The) of Philip Schaff. [1819-93.] [Pub. 1897.] **A** 30856.139

[See the following works by Dr. Schaff, in this library: "Creeds of Christendom," (1876), 517.11; "History of the Christian church," 5080.72; and his "Religious encyclopædia," (1883), 517.13.]

SCHINKEL. — Ziller, Hermann. Schinkel.* [1781-1841.] [Pub. 1897.] . 3709.9.28

[This life of Karl Friedrich Schinkel, the architect and landscape painter, is published in the "Künstler-Monographien Series."]

SCHOFIELD. — Schofield, John McAllister. Forty-six years in the army. [1851-97.] [Pub. 1897.] **A** 30879.144

[Four out of the 46 years here recorded fall within the date of the Civil War, in which General Schofield received many promotions. He was appointed to the command of the Army of the Ohio in 1864.]

STOWE. — Fields, Mrs. Annie [Adams], editor. Life and letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe. [1811-96.] [Pub. 1897.] **A** . 3080.78

[See the annotation under Mrs. Stowe in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 59.]

SYED AHMED KHAN. — Graham, George Farquhar Irving. Life (The) and work of Syed Ahmed Khan.* [Pub. 1885.] . 304.22

[Syed Ahmed Khan was born in 1817, and has been in the British service since 1837. He was the founder of the Anglo-Oriental College, at Allygurh. See the reference list on "British India," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 302.]

VERNON. — Rider, Sydney Smith, editor. Diary (The) of Thomas Vernon, a loyalist banished from Newport by the Rhode Island General Assembly in 1776.* [June 20 to Oct. 8, 1776.] [Ed. 1881.] **AB** . 23898.1.13

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," v. 13.]

WILLEM. — Harrison, Frederic. William the Silent. [1533-84.] [Pub. 1897.] 3068.98

[This volume is published in the "Foreign Statesmen" series; and is a study of the career of Willem van Oranje, the founder of the Dutch Republic, who was born in 1533, and inherited his title, (Prince of Orange), in 1544. For the way in which he earned the surname of "Guillaume le Taciturne," see Motley's "Dutch republic," v. 1, p. 239; 226.1.1.]

[See also, for other biographical material, Agassiz, (Ticknor), under "Education"; and Hume, (Philip), under "History."]

EDUCATION.

AGASSIZ, Mrs. Elizabeth [Cary], and others, editors. Society to encourage studies at home. Founded in 1873 by Anna Eliot Ticknor. [1897.] 8028.68

[See the memorandum on Miss Ticknor, in the "Notes and Extracts," elsewhere in this number of the MONTHLY BULLETIN; p. 3-4.]

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., City of. Annual report of the School committee. [1896.] [Pub. 1897.] 8491.26.54

[For other material relating to "Education," see Maycock, under "Art"; Bowdoin, under "Biography, [Collective]"; Clough, under "Biography, [Individual]"; Carpenter and Dean, under "Geography."]

FICTION.

CATHERWOOD, Mrs. Mary [Hartwell]. Days (The) of Jeanne d'Arc. [1897.] **A** 1706.200

[Reprinted from the Century, 1897, v. 53-54, 054.17.53-54. Opposite the title-page is a photographic reproduction of the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, by Paul Dubois.

For other representations of Joan of Arc, in art, see the October (1897) MONTHLY BULLETIN, p. 273, and also the reproductions, in black and white, of some of Boutet de Monvel's water color illustrations of the career of Joan of Arc, in the Century, v. 53, p. 119-30; 054.19.53.]

MÉRIMÉE, Prosper. Carmen.* [Ed. 1896.] **A** 1700.705

CONTENTS: Carmen; Arsène Guillot; L'abbé Aubain; La dame de pique; Les bohémiens; Le hussard; Nicolas Gogol.

—— Chronique du règne de Charles IX.* [Ed. 1894.] 1706.197

[The book is fiction, not history, and is based on the events of the reign which extended from 1604 to 1611.]

—— Colomba.* [Ed. 1895.] **A** 1700.708

—— Dernières nouvelles.* [Ed. 1889.] **A** 1700.706

CONTENTS: Lokis; Il viccolo di Madama Lucrezia; La chambre bleue; Djoumane; Le coup de pistolet; Federigo; Les sorcières espagnoles.

—— Double (La) méprise.* [Ed. 1885.] **A** 1700.707

CONTENTS: La double méprise; La guzzla.

MURFREE, Mary Noailles. Juggler, The. [By "Charles Egbert Craddock."] [1897.] **A** 1787.85

[Reprinted from the Atlantic, v. 78-79; 054.13. 78-79.]

OLIPHANT, Mrs. Margaret Oliphant [Wilson]. Harry Joscelyn.* [1881.] **A** 177.737

STOCKTON, Frank Richard. Great (The) stone of Sardis. [1897.] **A** . . 170.237

[Reprinted from Harper's Magazine, v. 95, 1897; 054.11.95. The reader will find that much of the interest of the story lies in the extraordinarily Stocktonese illustrations by Peter Newell; and his chief complaint will probably be that his interest is tantalizingly divided between the centre of the earth on the one hand, and the North Pole, on the other.]

FOLK LORE, MYTHOLOGY, FAIRY TALES, ETC.

NEWELL, William Wells. King Arthur[1] and the Table Round.* [1897.] 2 v. . 170.236

CONTENTS: Vol. 1. Arthurian romance; Eric and Enide; Alexander and Soredamor; The knight and the lion. Vol. 2. Perceval; The maid with the narrow sleeves; Merlin; Lancelot of the lake; The quest of the Holy Grail; The maid of Escalot; The death of Arthur.

[These two volumes have been written by the editor of the Journal of the American Folk-lore Society, and they comprise "Tales chiefly after the Old French of Crestien of Troyes with an account of Arthurian romance.]

SCHREIBER, Lady Charlotte Elizabeth [Bertie], editor. Mabinogion, (The), from the Welsh of the Llyfr Coch o Hergest.[2]* [Ed. 1877.] 8723.58

CONTENTS: The lady of the fountain; Peredur, the son of Evrawe; Geraint the son of Erbin; Kilhwch and Olwen; The dream of Rhonabwy; Pwyll, prince of Dyved; Branwen, the daughter of Llyr; Manawyddan the son of Llyr; Math the son of Mathonwy; The dream of Maxen Wledig; The story of Lludd, and Llevelys; Taliesin.

[This book, edited in 1838, by the accomplished writer who at that time was known as Lady Charlotte Guest, (her name being subsequently changed by marriage), has been re-edited in the present edition of 1877. It is the classical and widely familiar embodiment of the Arthurian legend[1] in the Welsh mythology, and it has also been presented in a form adapted to young readers in the volume entitled "The boy's Mabinogion," edited by Sidney Lanier, (1880 79). It was based on the manuscript volume of the 14th Century, in the possession of Jesus College, Oxford, there known as the "Red book of Hergest," and is here published under the title of Mabinogion, (plural of "Mabinogi"), meaning "stories for the young." The third of the stories, "Geraint, the son of Erbin," is of especial interest, since, says the editor, (p. vii), "a portion of Tennyson's 'Idyls of the king' is founded on my version of Geraint."]

ZIMMERN, Alice. Old tales from Greece.* [1897.] 8723.59

CONTENTS: The beginning of the world; Stories of Argos; Stories of Corinth; Stories of Athens; Stories of Thebes; The Argonauts; The story of Heracles; The story of Troy; The return of Odysseus; The house of Tantalus.

[Written in the series "The Children's Study."]

FORESTRY, HORTICULTURE, LANDSCAPE GARDENING, ETC.

NEW YORK, State of. Report [by Verplanck Colvin] on the topographical survey of the Adirondack wilderness. Vols. 2-7. [1873-78.] 4488.1.2-7

[With numerous folding maps of the separate regions surveyed.]

GEOGRAPHY.

BRYCE, James. Impressions of South Africa. [1897.] **A** 4035.28

["Without doubt," says the London Daily Chronicle, "the strongest and sanest book on South African affairs that has yet been written." There are 24 chapters in all, 4 of which have appeared in the Century, and there are 2 colored maps. See the Nation, Dec. 23, 1897, p. 501-2; also the reference list on South Africa in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 1, p. 53-58.]

CARPENTER, Frank G. Asia.* [1897.] 474.4

[With numerous illustrations which make it easier for young readers to follow the narrative.]

COUBERTIN, Pierre de, Baron de Coubertin. Souvenirs d'Amérique et de Grèce.* [Pub. 1897.] 470.83

["M. de Coubertin has been prominent for several years as a promoter of internationalism. The world is not so ungrateful as to have forgotten his energy in urging the revival of the Olympic[1] games, and if he is as successful in his present enterprise, and manages to deflect the current of American students from Germany to France, he will have deserved even better of his country than he did in his more showy experiment, which did not redound to the especial glory of French athleticism." — *Nation*, July 8, 1897, p. 37,38.]

DEAN, Mary Ida. Geography class, (The): how to interest it. [1897.] . . 400.48

[The point of view of the author is expressed in the following statement: "If from the beginning the child's curiosity is excited and the dry facts are sandwiched between something of interest, the lessons will not drag, nor will they be forgotten." (*Preface*)].

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Pen and sunlight sketches. [1896.] . 4790.4

["Scenery reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and connections."]

HANWAY, Jonas. Historical (An) account of the British trade over the Caspian[2] Sea. [1553-1746.] 2 v. [Pub. 1753.] **AB** 402.29

["Hanway was the first man who ventured to walk the streets of London with an umbrella over his head. After carrying one near thirty years, he

[1] See also Rhys's "Arthurian legend," (1037.192); and the other references on the subject, in the annotation under Carr, in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 2, p. 24-25.

[2] I. e., the "Red book of Hergest."

[1] See the reference list on "The Olympic games," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 2, p. 97-99.

[2] For other works on the vicinity of the Caspian Sea, see the references under "Central Asia," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 300.

saw them come into general use." Quoted from Cunningham's "Handbook for London," in Notes and Queries, v. 1, p. 436; 052.13.1.]

SMITH, Francis Hopkinson. Gondola days.* [1897.] **A** 4062.68

[With a few illustrations only, and the text, from the author's volume entitled "Venice of to-day," which contains over 200 illustrations by the author, in color and in black andwhite.]

TAINE, Hippolyle Adolphe. Journeys through France. [Abt. 1863.] [Trans. 1897.] **A** 4064 59

[M. Taine died in 1893, and this posthumous volume comprises notes which were written during three tours through France as an examiner of army candidates, beginning in 1863.]

TAVERNIER, Jean Baptiste, Baron d'Aubonne. Travels in India. [1631-68.] 2 v. [Trans. 1889.] 4044.53

[Originally published in 1677. See the reference list on "British India, and English interests in Asia," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v.3,p. 297-303.]

[For other material relating to "Geography," see Goodwin, under "History;" and Bibliographisches Institut, Perthes, and Ritchie, under "Books for reference."]

HISTORY.

BRAYTON, George Arnold. Defence (A) of Samuel Gorton and the settlers of Shawomet. [Ed. 1883.] **AB** 23898.1.17

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 17.]

[This study of the early settlement of Warwick, R. I., is more than a mere biography of Gorton himself, whose life has since been written by Mr. L. G. Janes, (3088.324)].

DODGE, Theodore Ayrault. Bird's-eye view (A) of our Civil War. [1861-65.] [New ed. 1897.][1] 20858.69.c

[With index, maps, and charts.

This is a new edition, with additional maps. See the "Books of the year in history," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 325-32.]

DRAKE, Samuel Adams. On Plymouth Rock.* [1621.] [Pub. 1897.] . . 27896.21

[No index, nor maps. 19 illustrations. Written for young readers.]

FISKE, John. Critical (The) period of American history. [1783-89.] [Ed. 1897.] 20852.12.f

["It is the illustrations which really distinguish the reissue, and the same sensible course has been pursued as in the case of the work to which this is a sequel, Mr. Fiske's two-volume 'American Revolution.' In both, everything purely fanciful has been excluded, to make way for portraits, maps, authentic views, facsimiles of contemporary documents, maps, etc. Each picture is honored with a description of its source."—*Nation*, Nov.25, 1897, p. 416.

As instances of the value and serviceableness of the illustrations, there may be mentioned the cuts of "foreign coins formerly in circulation in the United States," at p. 169, (including the "moidore," "Carolin," "half Joe," etc.), the badge of the Society of the Cincinnati, at p. 122, (the motto lately commented on in connection with the Shaw monument inscription, appearing here as "Omnia relinquit servare rempub"); the "Know ye" certificate, at p. 191; the map of the "Connecticut settlements in Pennsylvania," at p. 153; and the map of the short-lived "State of Franklin," at p. 213. Of this last, Mr. Fiske says; "I have never seen, nor found any one who has seen, a map of this short-lived state; and have, therefore, done the best I could, subject to correction."]

—— Old Virginia and her neighbors. [1607-1753.] 2 v. [Pub. 1897.] **AB** 2084.31

["These volumes cover the settlement and growth of Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas, and Georgia, nearly to the Revolution."—*Publisher's announcement.*

"To some readers the broad philosophical view which traces effects to causes and shows the successive stages in the advance of human progress, is the chief attraction of history; others delight in stirring incidents, vivacious narrative, and graphic details. Neither class will be disappointed in these interesting volumes."—*Nation*, Jan. 13, 1898. p. 36.

"He has all the qualities to fit him for his work, —learning, scholarship, candor, tolerance, a comprehensive grasp of the subject, and great clearness of expression."—*Providence Sunday Journal*, Nov. 21, 1897.

"Books on American history," said Charles Eliot Norton, in a recent address before the Massachusetts Library Club, "should be such as will suggest principles worthy of application to the questions that come up for decision every day in our government — among such books are those written by John Fiske."[1]]

FOLGER, Peter. Looking-glass (A) for the times.* [1763.] [Reprinted 1883.] **A** 23898.1.16

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 16.]

FORD, Mary. Rome.* [B. C. 753-A. D. 476.] [Pub. 1897.] 2733.10

[In the series "The Children's Study."
Index and illustrations. No maps.]

GOODWIN, Henry C. Ithaca, [N. Y.] as it was, and Ithaca as it is. [1789-1853.] [Pub. 1853.] 20895.50

[No index, maps, nor illustrations.
"Ithaca as it is" in this volume is not brought well up to date.]

HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel. Whole (The) history of grandfather's chair, or true stories from New England history, 1620-1803. Pt. 1.1620-92. [Pub. 1896.] 270.18.c.1

["Riverside Literature Series," no. 7.]

HOPKINS, Stephen. True (A) representation of the plan formed at Albany, in 1754, for uniting all the British colonies in order to their common safety and defence. [1755.] [Ed. 1880.] **AB** 23898.1.9

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," v. 9. See the life of Stephen Hopkins, by William E. Foster, (1884), 3088.175.]

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[1] The Athenæum has the edition of 1883.

[1] Library Journal, Nov. 1897, p. 703.

HUME, Martin A. S. Philip II of Spain. [1527-98.] [Pub. 1897.] . . . 2066.33

[Written for the "Foreign Statesmen" series, by the editor of the "Spanish state papers of Elizabeth" "whose authority," says the Nation, (Jan. 20, 1898, p. 54), "is particularly strong on the relations of England with Spain."

KEENE,* Henry George. History of India.[1] [Abt. B. C. 520 to A. D. 1893.] 2 v. [Pub. 1893.] 2044.67

—— Turks (The) in India.[1] [1526-1761.] [Pub. 1879.] 2044.68

M[AC]CARTHY, Justin Huntly. French (The) Revolution. [1789-91.] Vol. 2. [Pub. 1897.] **A** 2064.124.2

[Mr. M'Carthy strongly emphasizes the great influence of Mirabeau during the Revolution. This volume completes the narrative, and is supplied with an index to the whole.]

M[A]CMASTER, John Bach. School history (A) of the United States. [1492-1897.] [Pub. 1897.] 2085.66

[This volume, by the professor of American history in the University of Pennsylvania, is intended, —as are the similar volumes by Montgomery, (2085.65), Mowry, (2085.63), and Scudder,[2] (2085.67),—for use in schools. The book has not the full bibliographical appendix which is so marked a feature of Montgomery's book, but does not lack for well chosen and skilfully presented foot-notes, scattered through the narrative, which are extremely likely to lead the pupil to the books referred to. The illustrations are numerous, as are also the maps, and in both cases the selection is a most intelligent one; and there is a convenient index. The author's preface emphasizes the fact that the period from 1815 to 1897 has here been far more fully developed than is usual, and from 1492 to 1765 much less than is usual. As compared with the same author's still unfinished "History of the people of the United States," (20850.7), this little volume shows a remarkable superiority in skilful presentation, in the wider usefulness of the material, and, above all, in the interest with which it appeals to the reader.]

NEW HAVEN, Ct., City of. Hundredth (The) anniversary of the city of New Haven, with the oration by Thomas Rutherford Bacon, July 4, 1884. Also a paper on New Haven in 1784, by Franklin Bowditch Dexter.* [Ed. 1885.] 27897.2

NEW YORK, N. Y., City of. Report of special committee on volunteering, etc.* [1864.] 8424.28

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings and collections.* Vol. 1. [1894-95.] 248.50.1

CONTENTS: Part of the making of a great state, by J. A. MacMurphy; The life of Governor Burt; Reminiscences of early days, by B. J. Johnson; Freighting in 1866; Early Nebraska currency and per capita circulation, by H. W. Yates; Municipal government in Nebraska, by V. Rosewater; The soldiers' free homestead colony, by S. C. Bassett; The effect of early legislation upon the courts of Nebraska, by T. M. Marquett; Wanagi Olowan Kin, (The ghost songs of the Dakotas), by L. W. Colby; Reminiscences of the third judicial district, 1857-1861, by E. Wakeley; Freighting across the plains in 1856, by M. H. Sydenham; Some financial fallacies among the pioneers of Nebraska, by J. S. Morton.

NEWCOMER, C. Armour. Cole's cavalry; or three years in the saddle in the Shenandoah valley.* [1861-64.] [Pub. 1895.] . . 20858.197

[Cole's cavalry, whose record is here published, was the first cavalry command that was organized in Maryland for the Union army.]

RIDER, Sidney Smith. Historical (An) inquiry concerning the attempt to raise a regiment of slaves by Rhode Island during the War of the Revolution.* [1778.] [Ed. 1880.] **AB** 23898.1.10

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 10.]

RIDER, Sidney Smith, editor. Centennial (The) celebration of the battle of Rhode Island, Portsmouth, R. I., Aug. 29, 1878.* [Ed. 1878.] **AB** 23898.1.6

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 6.

Samuel G. Arnold's oration on this occasion occupies p. 9-33 of the book. A translation of Max von Eelking's account of "Operations in Rhode Island," (including the siege of Newport), is also printed at p. 35-65, and is followed by other material of much interest in connection with this campaign.]

ROGERS, William. Journal (The) of a brigade chaplain in the campaign of 1779 against the Six Nations, under the command of Major-General John Sullivan.* [Ed. 1879.] **AB** 23898.1.7

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 7.

Reprinted from the Manufacturers' and Farmers' Journal of October, November, and December, 1823. Mr. Rogers was a native of Newport, R. I. He entered Rhode Island College in 1765, and for ten months was its only student. His service as chaplain extended from 1776 to 1781.]

ROWSELL, Mary C. France.* [B. C. 600 to A.D. 1897.] [Pub. 1897.] . . . 2764.50

[In the "Children's study" series.]

SCUDDER, Horace Elisha. History (A) of the United States of America. [1492-1897.] [Pub. 1897.] 2085.67

[See the Nation, Aug, 19, 1897, p. 155. Also the "Books of the year in history," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v, 3, p. 326, 331.]

TURNER, Henry Edward. William Coddington in Rhode Island colonial affairs.* [Ed. 1878.] **AB** 23890.1.4

["Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no 4.]

WINSOR,[1] Justin. Westward (The) movement. The colonies and the republic West of the Alleghanies. [1763-98.] [Pub. 1897.] **AB** 20850.18

[1] See the references on "British India and England's interests in Asia," in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 297-303.

[2] See the entry of Scudder, in the next column.

[1] Dr. Winsor died Oct. 22, 1897. See the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 295.

["It completes the story begun by him in 'Cartier to Frontenac,' (1534-1700), 208.1.16, and continued in 'The Mississippi Basin,' (1697-1763), 208.12, illustrating American History in its Geographical relations from the time of Columbus to the beginning of this century."—*Publisher's announcement.*]

[For other works relating to "History," see Guest, under "Archæology," Wheeler, under "Biography, [Collective];" Clive, Knox, Roebuck, Schofield, Syed Ahmed Khan, Vernon, and Willem, under "Biography, [Individual];" and Bibliographisches Institut, under "Books for reference."]

MUSIC.

[See the entry of Marchesi, under "Biography, [Individual]," above.]

NATURAL SCIENCE.

KELLY, Mrs. M. A. B. Short stories of our shy neighbors.* [1896.] . . . 677.45

[The book includes stories of moths, toads, beetles, ants, and other familiar animals.]

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Department of the Treasury. Report (A) on the sea-otter banks of Alaska.* [1897.] . . 6478.3

[For other works relating to "Natural science," see Maycock, under "Art," and Banks, under "Biography, [Individual]," above.]

POETRY.

BLACKIE, John Stuart. Lays and legends of ancient Greece. [1880.] . 19820.257

[These original poems, which Professor Blackie has included, under the above heading, apparently owe their inspiration, in nearly every instance, to the brief passage from a Greek author quoted at the beginning.]

—— Song (A) of heroes.* [1889.] 19820.258

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

MASSACHUSETTS, State of. Report of the commission appointed to inquire into the expediency of revising and amending the laws of the commonwealth relating to taxation.* [1897.] **B** 84442.1

CONTENTS: (1) Majority report, signed by James R. Dunbar, Alvan Barrus, T. Jefferson Coolidge, and Professor F.W.Taussig of Harvard University; (2) Supplementary report, by Alvan Barrus; (3) Minority report, by George E. McNeill.

[The appendix consists of the bills proposed and various statistical tables. See also the following references on taxation posted at the Information Desk, Oct. 19th, 1897:

Taxation and taxes in the United States under the internal revenue system, by F.C. Howe, 80442.12; Taxation in American states and cities, (1888), by Richard T. Ely, 80442.2; City government in the United States, (1894), by Alfred R. Conkling, 80781.6; Study of municipal finance, by F. R. Clow, Quarterly Journal of Economics, v. 10, (1896), p. 455, 850.34.10; Municipal finance, by W. M. Ivins, Harper's Magazine, v. 69, (1884), p. 779, 054.11.69; The city's purse, (New York,) by H. D. Baldwin, Municipal Affairs, June, 1897, p. 329. Also the following for foreign communities: The two works by Albert Shaw, Municipal government in Great Britain, (1895), 80771.2; and Municipal government in Continental Europe, (1895). 80761.1; Municipalities at work, (1895), by Frederick Dolman, 80771.3; Local taxation and finance, (1895), by G. H. Blunden, 80442.8; British local finance, by G. H. Blunden, Political Science Quarterly, v. 9, (1894,) p. 78 and 268, 850.5.9; Local government and taxation in the United Kingdom, (1882,) edited by J. W. Probyn, 872.1; History of local rates in England, (1896), by E. Cannan, 80442.11; The principles of local taxation, p. 354-371, of Public finance, (1892,) by C. F. Bastable, 8044.83; Local taxation, etc., by W. M. J. Williams, Fortnightly Review, v. 61, (1894), p. 758, 054.26.61; Betterment and local taxation, Quarterly Review, v. 178, (1894,) p. 185, 1537.4.178; Municipal tax for the Manchester ship canal, by E. Porritt, Yale Review, v. 5, (1896), p. 86, 059.32.5. The following relate to assessment methods: St. Paul method of assessing real estate, by F. R. Clow, Journal of Political Economy, v. 5, (1896), p. 71, 854.1.5; Assessment of taxes in Chicago, by R. H. Whitten, Journal of Political Economy, March, 1897, p. 175; Assessment problems, Review of Reviews, September, 1897, p. 268. Also the following, which cover taxation in general: The two works by F. G. Goodnow, Municipal problems, (1897), 80701.1; and Municipal home rule, (1895), 80781.11; Who pays your taxes?, (1892), by David A. Wells and others, 80442.6; Taxation, its principles and methods, (1888), translated from the "Scienza delle finanze" of Luigi Cossa, by Horace White, 80442.1; Principles of taxation, a series of articles, by David A. Wells, in vols. 48 and 49, (1895-96), of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, 650.2.48-49; and Nomenclature and forms of taxation, by the same writer, Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, September, 1897, p. 51; Essays in taxation, (1895), by E. R. A. Seligman, 80442.10; Introduction to public finance, (1896), by C. C.Plehn, 8044.129; Classification in public finance, Political Science Quarterly, March, 1897, p. 82; and General property tax in California, by the same writer, Economic Studies, February and June, 1897, p. 145 and 119; Taxation of large estates, by R. T. Colburn, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, v. 4, (1893-94), p. 82, 840.7.4; The relation of taxation to monopolies, by E. R. Johnson, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, v. 4, (1893-94), p. 764, 840.7.4; Shifting of taxes, by T. N. Carver, Yale Review, v. 5, (1896), p. 258, 059.32.5; Natural taxation, (1895), by T. G. Shearman, 80442.9; Taxation; its sum, justification and methods, by P. Belmont, Forum, March, 1897, p. 1; Taxation in Chicago and Philadelphia, by J. R. Commons, Journal of Political Economy, v. 3, (1895), p. 434, 854.1.3. More specific references under such heads as the "single tax," "income tax," and "inheritance tax," may be seen at the Information Desk. See also the monthly periodical devoted to reforms in taxation, The New Earth.]

MILNE, J. M. Bi-metallism as social evolution at the tri-millenial 1900.* [1897.] 8744.9

[For other material relating to "Political economy," see United States," under "Books for reference."]

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

SHEFFIELD, William Payne. Random notes on the government of Rhode Island. [1897.] **B** 8078.106

[For other works relating to "Political science," see Wheeler, under "Biography, [Collective]," and Hopkins, under "History."]

PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

[See the entries of Rogers and Schenectady, under "Books for reference."]

RELIGION, ETHICS, ETC.

GARRISON, Wendell Phillips. Parables for school and home. [1897.] **A** . 5757.30

["These 'Parables' were written to interest and inform the growing minds of children, to broaden their outlook, and stimulate their thoughts, and they cannot fail to accomplish their purpose."—*Providence Sunday Journal*, Jan. 2, 1898.

See note on this volume, at p. 4 of the "Notes and Extracts," in the present number.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES IN MAINE. Minutes of the 75th anniversary.* [1897.] . . 548.19.71

LESSONS from life, (animal and human.) [1897.] 570.105

NICOLL, William Robertson, editor. Expositor's (The) Greek Testament.* Vol. 1. [1897.] 516.26.1

SHELDON, W. L. Ethical (An) movement.* [1896.] **AB** . . . 565.28

[As in Morison's volume, "The service of man," (505.36), the emphasis in this volume is laid on the human relations affected by duty or conduct, rather than on those know as religious.]

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE REFORMED (DUTCH) CHURCH IN AMERICA, New Brunswick, N. J. Catalogue. [1897-98.] 8428.74.114

TORREY, Charles Cutler. Composition (The) and historical value of Ezra-Nehemiah. [Pub.1896.] 5067.132

[Written by the instructor in the Semitic languages at Andover Theological Seminary, and printed at Giessen, in Germany, as one of the series, "Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft." The point of view of this very thorough critical study is "that Chr.-Ezr.-Neh. originally formed one book, which was put in its final form by the author of the book of Chronicles, commonly called 'the Chronicler.'" (p. 1)].

VOSE, James Gardiner. Children's Day. [1897.] **A** 560.83

[Admirably helpful addresses to children, by a well known Providence clergyman.]

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, New York, N. Y.* 44th annual report. [1897.] 548.22.44

[For other material relating to "Religion," see Bass, Bradlee, Francesco d'Assisi, Jesus Christ, Maples and Schaff, under "Biography, [Individual]," above.]

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF BOSTON.* 18th annual report. [1897.] . . 8493.3.18

[For other material relating to "Social science," see Terrien de Lacouperie, under "Archæology;" and Women's Christian Temperance Union, under "Charities," etc.]

(2) BOOKS FOR REFERENCE.

BIBLIOGRAPHISCHES INSTITUT, publishers.[1] Meyers Historisch-geographischer Kalender.[2] [1898.] **A** 810.62

[Under each day in the year, besides the astronomical details, are included memoranda of the events and eminent characters associated with the date, together with illustrations, (mostly facsimiles of Merian's etchings of German cities in 1645), which usually have a bearing upon the subjects referred to.]

CLERKENWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY, London, Eng. Class-guide to the historical, geographical, and biographical literature in the Lending Department.[2] [1896.] . . 1138.261.2

FLETCHER, William Isaac, and POOLE, Franklin Osborne, editors. Poole's Index to periodical literature. 3d supplement.[3] [1892-96.] [Pub. 1897.] **AB** 115.8.4

["Its comprehensiveness, accuracy, and method render it a most available key to the vast resources of the periodical literature of the English language."—*Publisher's announcement.* Together with its predecessors, the "Poole's Index," proper, of 1882, and the 1st and 2d supplements, it covers the field, up to the end of 1896.]

LEROUX, J. Recuil de la noblesse de Bourgogne, Limbourg, Luxembourg, etc.[2] [1424-1714.] 316.5

[The author was Roy d'Armes au titre de la Province, Comté de Flandre, and he confines the scope of his volume to the provinces of the Netherlands and adjoining regions, under the rule of the Emperor Charles VI. The arrangement of the book is chronological.]

PERTHES, Justus, editor. Inhaltsverzeichnis von Petermanns "Geographischen Mitteilungen."[2] [1885-94.] . . . 450.2.40½

RITCHIE, John, Jr., editor. List[4] of books in the English language on travel, exploration, and mountaineering, published within the year ending August 31, 1897.[2] . 116.115

ROGERS LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, (The) Paterson N. J. [Catalogue.[2]] [1897.] . 7181.45

SCHENECTADY LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Schenectady, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue of simple and compound locomotives,[2] [1897.] 7181.46

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Department of State. Bureau of the American Republics. Commercial nomenclature.[3] [1894. 2 v. 8134.5

[This work which has been prepared under the direction of the Bureau of the American Republics. is primarily designed to facilitate the collection of custom dues, but incidentally will answer many questions on the part of merchants and manufacturers engaged in trade with the Spanish and Portuguese sections of America.]

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[1] In this form, the work is issued by Lemcke & Buechner, of New York, as a souvenir of the half century of their firm.

[2] Not outside the counter.

[3] At Information Desk.

[4] Prepared for the meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club, Oct. 26, 1897. See the "Books of the year in history;" and the "Books of the year in philosophy," entered in the MONTHLY BULLETIN, v. 3, p. 328, 332.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Congress. 54th Congress, 2d session. Official Congressional directory.[1] [1st ed., Dec.12, 1896.] **B** 3188.12.54.2.b

CORRECTIONS IN VOL. 3.

Page 4, 2d column, line 25. For *Dorothy's*, read *Dorothy.*

Page 5, 1st column, line 43. For *Wardsworth*, read *Wordsworth.*

Page 5, 2d column, line 21. Omit *essay on.*

Page 6, 2d column, line 17 from bottom. For *century*, read *country.*

Page 8, 1st column, line 11 from bottom. For *Blrds* read *Birds.*

Page 15, 1st column, line 23. For *170.2.17*, under "Le Querdec," read *170.217.*

Page 16, 1st column, 3d line under "Bourgeois." For *1774-93*, read *1643-1715.*

Page 17, 2d column, line 17 from bottom. For *descriptive*, read *destructive.*

Page 19, 1st column, lines 18 and 19. For "*Books for reference*," read "*Education.*"

Page 21, 2d column, line 11. For *Publication*, read *Publications.*

Page 22, 2d column, line 23. For *391* read *301.*

Page 22, 2d column, line 45. For *Genoral* read *General.*

Page 23, 1st column, line 27. For *csience*, read *science.*

Page 24, 1st column, lines 15 and 16 from bottom. For *Civilication*, read *Civilization.*

Page 32, 1st column, foot-note 3. After "*Reprinted*," insert "*in part.*"

Page 32, 2d column, line 18. For *40*, read *42.*

Page 33, 1st column, line 18. After *1896*, insert [*10 copies.*]

Page 38, 1st column, under Lavisse, for *00.39.72*, read 200.39.72.

Page 42, 1st column, line 17. For *Mullhall*, read *Mulhall.*

Page 43, 1st column, lines 2, 3. For 516.26; and 516.27, read 516.25.5; and 516.25.1.

Page 51, 1st column, line 19. For *Mycenean*, read *Mycenaean.*

Page 67, 2d column, line 1. For *Hkrder*, read *Herder.*

Page 75, 2d column, lines 13 and 20. For *Literary*, read *Library.*

Page 75, 2d column, line 2. For *12.* read *13.*

Page 89, 1st column, line 9. For *Lemaitre*, read *Lemaitre.*

Page 89, 1st column, line 28 from bottom. For *Ortel* read *Örtel.*

Page 101, 1st column, line 4 from bottom. For *125.31*, read *125-31.*

Page 114, 2d column, line 3. For *Aikin*, read *Aiken.*

Page 122, 2d column, line 36 from bottom. For *199.36.2*, read *199.36.2.*

Page 127, 1st column, line 8. For *198.20.252*, (under Chaucer), read *19820.252.*

Page 127, 1st column, line 9 from bottom. For *States*,[1] read *States.*[2]

Page 128, 2d column, line 13. For *8034.5.7*, (under Gibbins), read *8034.57.*

Page 128, 2d column, line 34 from bottom. For *collequially*, read *colloquially.*

Page 130, 2d column, line 17. For *611.2.01*, (under Wurtz), read *611.2.10.*

Page 135, 2d column, line 4. After *point*, insert *of view.*

Page 136, 2d column, line 41. For *Crevar*, read *Crerar.*

Page 137, 1st column, line 12 from bottom. For *contain*, read *contain.*[4]

Page 137, 2d column. At end of entry under "Arber," insert *479.3.*

Page 141, 1st column, line 5. For *printed* read *painted.*

Page 145, 2d column, last line. For *Navarette*, read *Navarrete.*

Page 151, 2d column, line 16. For *Doyle, John Andrews*, read *Doyle, John Andrew.*

Page 156, 2d column, line 6 from bottom. For *which claims to have discovered Harrisse*, read *which Harrisse claims to have discovered.*

Page 157, 1st column, line 5. For *2d ser. vi*, read *2d ser. xi, 156-169.* In same line, for *248.12.26*, read *248.12.31.*

Page 158, 1st column, line 6. Before *works*, insert *such.*

Page 159, 2d column, line 15 from bottom. For *8491.1.28*, (under Rhode Island, etc.), read *8497.1.28.*

Page 159, 2d column, line 10 from bottom. For *Lemaitre*, read *Lemaitre.*

Page 169, 2d column, line 7. For *911.13.2.1*, (under Koch), read *911.13.7.*

Page 184, under "American Historical Review," for *258.1.2*, read *250.10.2.*

Page 192, 2d column, line 5. For *Mettallurgical*, read *Metallurgical.*

Page 197, 1st column. In 1st line of annotation under "New England Magazine," insert *in v. 20*, before *comprise.*

Page 199, 2d column, line 2 from bottom. For *Norwegian*, read *Danish.*

Page 255, 1st column, line 15 from bottom. For *1895*, read *1897.*

Page 277, 1st column, line 14 from bottom. For *Proctor*, read *Procter.*

Page 279, 1st column, line 27 from bottom. For *Mr.*, read *Mrs.*

Page 281, 2d column, line 37 from bottom. For *1882*, read *1850.*

Page 322, 1st column, line 7 from bottom. For *198919.5*, read *198910.5.*

Page 326, 2d column, lines 21 and 22 from bottom. For *exquis-ite*, read *exqui-site.*

Page 327, 1st column, line 19. For Brown University, read *Brown University Library.*

Page 327, 2d column, line 40 from bottom. After *is*, insert *(in v. 1).*

Page 328, 2d column, foot-notes 2, 3, and 6. After "American Historical Review," for *258 1.2*, read *250.10.2.* Make same correction on page 330, 2d column, foot-notes 1, 5, 9; on page 331, 1st column, foot-notes 2, 7, 12, and 2d column, foot-notes 6, 8, 9; and on page 332, 1st column, foot-note 2.

Page 331, 2d column, line 17 from bottom. For *1850*, read *1851.*

Page 341, 2d column. In entry beginning Carlén, for *Schmidt*, read *Smith.*

Page 343, 1st column, line 22 from bottom. For *kammarren*, read *kammarn.* In the same line, for *Linnaei*, read *Linnais.*

Page 343, 2d column, line 8. For *1706.198*, read *1706.198.1.*

Page 346, 1st column, ine 37 from bottom. For *Tégnér*, read *Tegnér.*

Page 353, 1st column, line 18. For *to Stockholm*, read *at Stockholm.*

Page 363, 1st column. Under "Richards," for *Louis*, read *Lewis.*

Page 363, 1st column. Under "Ryle," for *5187.98.7*, read *5167.98.7.*

Index, page iv, 2d column, line 11 from bottom. For *Empire*, read *Republic.*

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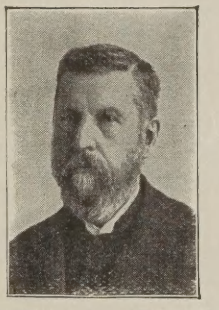

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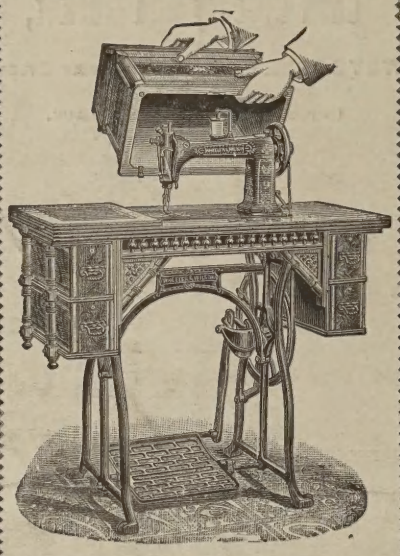

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